DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

The Market Basket of the Bay Region
COLMA

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POPULAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE SOON TO WED

Announce Engagement of Daughter of Pioneer Daly City Family

The betrothal of Miss Georgiana Christina Bennett and Mr. William More Kennedy was announced Saturday evening July 21 at a party given at the home of Miss Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bennett, 331 Niantic avenue, Daly City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Jefferson Union High School, Daly City, and is a popular member of several Scotch societies in San Francisco. She frequently gives demonstrations of Scotch folk dances to the music of the bagpipes played by her father, who has a wide reputation as an expert on the pipes.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy of San Francisco. He is a graduate of San Francisco Polytechnic High School, and holds a responsible position with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco.

Delicious refreshments were served at the announcement party. The guests were seated at two long tables artistically decorated in pink and white. From a large cake in the center were strung streamers of pink, leading to the place of each guest.

The bride-elect looked charming in a beautiful gown of pink crepe.

Those present at the announcement party were: Mrs. Schauer Miss Elsie Schauer, Mrs. Molenda, Miss Elsie Molenda, Miss Jean Kennedy, Mr. Frank Kennedy, Prof. E. Goudey, Mrs. I. Fryer, Mr. F. Schmidt, Miss Hermine Vujevich, Mr. W. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merlo, Misses Rose and Lorraine Merlo, Mrs. J. Mullin, Miss Georgina Cockburn, Mr. Roderick McLeod, Miss Vivian Firpo, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemon, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bennett and Mr. Colin Bennett.

Georgiana Christina Bennett

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR PICNIC

Merchants' Association of Daly City Meets and Completes Plans

The regular monthly meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association was held at the City Hall Auditorium Wednesday evening. In the absence of President R. T. McHale, Vice President Fred Mather presided.

Practically the only business transacted was in connection with the annual picnic and outing which on account of strike conditions, was postponed from August 22, to September 15. This will be a better time to hold it, since the weather in September is always beautiful.

Two members of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Messers H. S. Anderson, and J. W. Smith, appeared before the Merchants' Association in the interest of the forthcoming dance of those organizations to be held at the City Hall in November. The association went on record as sponsoring the proposal and will give all the assistance possible toward making this dance a grand success.

On the suggestion of Mr. Anderson, the merchants voted to send a committee of two to attend each meeting of the Veterans, so as to keep in touch with their organizations and observe the good work the Veterans are doing. W. H. Clay and R. T. McHale were appointed as the first committee.

There will be more detailed information about the Merchants' picnic in the near future. The people will not be disappointed, and the picnic will be a great outing. Watch for further information.

DALY CITY K. OF C. TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Daly City Council No. 2712, Knights of Columbus, will install officers for the ensuing year at the regular meeting Tuesday evening of next week at Eagles Hall.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by District Deputy Al Groene.

The officers to be installed are:

Nick J. Sanbrailo will succeed E. Green as Grand Knight. Others to be installed are: Dr. Richard Duggan, Deputy Grand Knight; George Campbell Jr., Chancellor; W. T. Manning, Warden; R. E. Cullen, Recorder; Thomas Wallen, Treasurer; B. G. Kost, Financial Secretary; Andrew Irving, Advocate; E. J. Green, Lecturer; Arthur Royal, Inside Guard; Dick Garrity, James Burne and Anthony Parmisano, Trustees.

HONOR NOTED TRIO AT SALINAS RODEO

Valuable prizes were awarded on the first day of the California Rodeo at Salinas last week in three events that had been given names in honor of distinguished visitors: Governor Frank F. Merriam, Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt of San Mateo County, and Louis Oneal, attorney of San Jose, president of the Pacific Coast Breeders' Association, which organization is responsible for bringing back horse racing to California, with highly successful meetings at Tanforan, San Bruno, San Mateo County.

Governor Merriam was the outstanding guest of honor at the opening program.

He was introduced to the assemblage by Judge McNutt, who is president of the Rodeo Association of America, who also spoke on the purpose of the federal government remount plan.

"It is again a real pleasure to be here," the governor declared in a brief address. "This Salinas Big Week does more, I believe, than any other single event to perpetuate the spirit and the history of the early days of California, and I congratulate you."

The governor had visited a number of previous rodeos.

FORMATION OF COUNTY WIDE CLUB IS ANNOUNCED

M. G. McClinton, former Burlingame mayor and peninsula civic leader, will head the Harper-for-Sheriff Club, a county wide organization, as president, it was officially announced at the executive offices of campaign headquarters at 1220 Burlingame avenue, Burlingame.

Immediately upon assuming the presidency of the organization, McClinton made the following announcement:

"Citizens throughout San Mateo County are rallying to the support of John J. Harper in his campaign for election as sheriff.

"I have gladly accepted the honor bestowed upon me by civic minded citizens who have asked me to head our organization, which is sponsoring the candidacy of a man well qualified for the office he seeks.

"As former mayor of the city of Burlingame, where Harper has been chief of police for the past ten years, it was my good fortune to come in personal contact with him as both a public official and a police officer.

"I have always found him a thorough police officer and a credit to the department which he so ably heads.

"Tentative plans for the functioning of our club are rapidly nearing completion.

"Miss Rita Maschio of Burlingame has been appointed secretary in charge of campaign headquarters."

VICTORY AGAIN PERCHES UPON THEATER TEAM

Boys on Batting Rampage In Easy Win Over Sunday Rivals

Playing before a banner attendance of loyal rooters at Ocean View Park, Sunday, the Daly City Theater baseball team continued its winning way by scoring its sixth straight victory, this time by the score of 16 to 3. The vanquished was the team of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of San Francisco.

Bob Silvestri, Theater team hurler, pitched no-hit, no-run ball for six innings, and at the conclusion of the game Bob had been touched for but two hits and had seven strikeouts to his credit.

The theater boys had their batting togs on Sunday, collecting eighteen hits for a total of sixteen runs. Tom Long and Rube Conforti each got three hits, two of Long's being three baggers.

The fielding of Eddie Nagel and Hugo Pesqueenie was superb.

As the season goes on the theater team is gradually rounding into the form that was expected of the boys by the managers—a team that will place Daly City on the baseball map of the bay region.

The score follows:

DALY CITY THEATER

Player—	AB	R	H
Pesqueenie, ss	5	3	2
Nagel, 2b	6	4	2
Long, 1b	5	2	3
Conforti, lf	3	2	3
Flores, 3b	5	1	2
Marovich, cf	4	1	2
S. Campagno, rf	5	1	1
Bowers, c	4	1	1
Silvestri, p	4	1	2
Totals	41	16	18

HAYES VALLEY A. C.

Player—	AB	R	H
Siggy, 2b	3	0	0
Givin, rf	2	0	0
Cooper, cf-p	3	0	0
Bud, c	3	1	1
Whitey, lf	2	1	0
Smith, ss	2	0	0
Sam, 1b	2	0	0
Meyer, 3b	3	0	0
Rosenberg, p	3	0	0
Sigafus, rf	1	0	0
Driscoll, 1b	1	1	1
Totals	25	3	2

SUPERVISED PLAY IS AGAIN DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL-P.T.A.

Many Unit Members and Interested Citizens Meet For Informal Talk at City Hall Friday

Another well attended meeting was held at the City Hall last Friday evening for the purpose of further discussion of plans to secure supervised play on the city school grounds on Saturdays during the school term.

Many members of the various Parent Teacher Association units were present and great interest was manifested by a lively discussion of the subject matter.

It was stated that the city attorney had ruled that the city council could not legally expend money for this purpose.

However, it was brought out that the attorney for the California League of Municipalities had expressed the opinion that the council had authority to take such action, and that this opinion had been supported by statements from several other attorneys whose advice had been sought on the question.

The statement was made by the mayor that the city attorney had said that if he could be shown decisions or authorities supporting these latter opinions he might recede from the position he had taken in his ruling.

It was promised the decision would be forthcoming within a few days.

It was learned late Thursday that the situation now is that if the school board will grant the use of the school grounds for children's play purposes on Saturdays, it will be legal for the city council to appoint a recreation commission and provide necessary funds for supervising such play.

There is no doubt expressed regarding the action of the school board in this matter. Thus we can be assured this problem will be solved in the near future.

NEW COURSES AT JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

Some Prominent Educators Have Been Employed For Coming Term

Three new names will appear on the faculty roll of the Jefferson Union High School this coming year, Miss Juanita Young, instructor in physical education and hygiene; Mr. Thomas Stevens, instructor in vocal and instrumental music; and Mr Truman Bentley, instructor in woodworking.

Miss Young is a graduate of the university of Oregon, where she made an enviable record in the general field of education and particularly in her chosen profession. Her sports activities gained for her a position of foremost rank. She excells as a performer in several field games, and is expert in swimming and other acquatic sports.

Mr Stevens has been instructor of music in the Paso Robles high school for the past three years where he developed a band and orchestra of unusual merit, and also choruses of both boys and girls. He is a graduate of Fresno State Teachers College and of the department of music of the College of the Pacific.

Mr Bentley served for many years as a member of the Jefferson Union High School board of trustees. His scholastic training was received at the University of Michigan. He has been engaged in the building industry since he came to the Pacific Coast over twenty years ago. He has been a resident of Daly City for the past 15 years, and has served the Jefferson Union High School district most faithfully as trustee.

The courses in carpentering and woodworking to be given by Mr. Bentley have been recommended by the State Department of Education, and the appointment of Mr Bentley as instructor has been approved by the same authority. A special grant of approximately $750 per year from federal and state funds will be made to the district towards the expenses of carrying on this work, as is also done in the auto mechanics department.

Mr. Bentley is at present attending the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles, making special preparation in outlining and planning the courses he is to teach.

Speaking on this subject, Principal James Ferguson states that it is the desire of the high school board of trustees to meet all of the educational needs of all of the boys and girls of the high school district. The adding of carpentering to the course of study is a step towards meeting the needs of boys who have a desire to go into one of the building trades. Others will be added, he says, for girls as well as for the boys. in keeping with the needs of the school and the industrial opportunities of the community .

The vacancy on the high school board of trustees through the resignation of Mr. Bentley has been filled by the appointment of Dr. F. P. Callsen through the county superintendent of schools. Dr. Callsen is a graduate of Lick School, San Francisco, and has had many years experience as a teacher of industrial arts in this field as well as his training in Lick School, makes him particularly acceptable as a trustee of our local high school.

Rev. Dickie Visits Coast

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dickie of New York are at the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco, where they expect to remain for a week. They arrived on Saturday from their home in the east.

Rev. Dickie, who is now pastor of Bethany Memorial Church, First avenue and Sixty-seventh street, New York City, was, until his departure fourteen years ago, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Daly City.

While a resident of this city Rev. Dickie also served for some time as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School district.

It was due to his efforts that Grace Presbyterian Church was erected.

Rev. Dickie will preach on Sunday morning, August 12, at 11 o'clock, at the Grace Presbyterian Church in Daly City.

Old Residents to Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss of Evergreen avenue have sold their home in Daly City and will make their home in San Francisco until the spring, when they will remove to a farm in Missouri which they own.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss have resided in this city about sixteen years and will be greatly missed by a host of friends, who wish them the best of luck in their farming venture.

OUR POLICY

Unalterably in favor of a constructive policy that will assist materially in the upbuilding of the Daly City district, the editor also puts himself on record as determined to "write up" anything that retards the expansion of this home loving community. This is not a muck raking sheet, but any time the editor sees things going on that need particular attention he will get busy.

We have been impressed by a preponderance of sentiment that will bring about a steady increase in civic consciousness. All our readers are aware that a wholesome interest in the affairs of the municipality will redound to their own good. That is what we are aiming at—making Daly City of note for its civic spirit.

Harmony is our watchword. Petty bickering and going about with a chip on the shoulder, ready, apparently, to hurl a metaphorical brick at a neighbor, have no place in our creed. A truly neighborly accord is something worth striving for.

Unfortunately, a few individuals have come into our midst, intent, apparently, to be disturbers. These individuals will not get very far in their unpatriotic endeavors, judging from the expressions of opinion we hear on all sides.

We promise to do our part to ward off any action that savors of unfairness to any citizen, whether in public or private life.

HALF BILLION IN GOLD WILL BE TRANSFERRED

United States Plans Moving Large Sum From Mint at S. F. to One at Denver

What is expected to be one of the largest gold shipments in history will soon be made from the United States mint in San Francisco to Denver, it was revealed recently.

Although officials refused to name a definate figure, the value of the shipment was placed at between half a billion and a billion dollars in a conference of army, police and treasury executives at Denver, dispatches said.

The gold will be stored in the Denver mint while the sixty-year-old local plant is being reconstructed. It was reported unofficially, dispatches said, that the gold may not be returned to the local mint because of the danger involved in the shipment.

"Washington has not yet authorized the shipment," said Peter J. Haggerty, mint director here. "All I know is that the transfer will be made."

To safeguard the gold, the Denver mint will be equipped with an "electric ear" to warn guards of the approach of all persons and an "X-ray detector" to reveal the presence of metal—guns or other weapons—on visitors.

Police Chief Albert T. Clark of Denver complained that the shipment should have been kept secret.

"We may have a hard time guarding the gold now," he said.

Old Resident Passes

Captain Thomas N. Tromborg of 205 Los Banos avenue passed away last Saturday at the Community Hospital, succumbing to an attack of hypostatic pneumonia.

The widow, Mrs. Katherine Tromborg, survives

Captain Tromborg was a sea captain prior to his arrival in Daly City. He and his wife arrived here twenty years ago, and made many friends during their residence.

The funeral services were conducted at the mortuary chapel of Lasswell & Co., Monday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock.

Inurnment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Solid Front! Forward!

Communities are built up by progressive effort of its citizenry. Each one should do his or her part. in the forward movement.

Lend a helping hand whenever possible!

We all want our city to prosper! Then boost—don't knock!

IMMENSE GOLD OUTPUT IN RUSSIA DUE IN FEW YEARS

By J. W. MARCHBANK
(Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work)

Conversant as I have been for sometime with the vast possibilities of the mineral resources of Russia, I am not surprised at the showing of that country in late months. Development of the gold fields in the Ural Mountains is bound to be on an astounding scale. The big question will be the nationality of the capital to get the precious metal to market. Prior to he change in rule from the Czar to the Soviets, the British furnished much of the capital.

In late weeks a good deal of gold has ben shipped from Russia to Germany, but there are indications the flow may be in some other direction before long. According to the estimate of experts, the Lena gold fields, which were under concession to British interests under the old Russian government, are the richest in the world at this time.

The American Bureau of Metal Statistics tells us Russia's production of gold for the first five months of this year was 1,435,000 ounces. As is well known, South Africa is the leader in gold producing, so it is altogether according to form for that section of the world to be first with 4,373,000 ounces. Canada did well with 1,183,000 ounces and the United States did not lag in producing 1,097,000 ounces.

If the rate of production indicated by results of the first five months is maintained throughout the year, Russia's total will reach about 3,444,000 ounces, or about 25 per cent more than the production of 1933.

Sidney Norman has estimated that if the same rates of output are maintained by South Africa, Canada and the United States, totals for the present year will fall short of those of 1933, so far as South Africa and Canada are concerned, and show but a slight increase in the United States.

While Russia is expected to move forward in a sensational manner and Canada is likely to continue to show increases for many years, it is often set forth by students of the problem that the United States and South Africa have almost reached their productive limits.

Since 1917, the year of the revolution ,the increase in Russia's gold production is nothing less than remarkable. In 1921 the production was only 43,177 ounces, but after the founding of the United Soviets Socialist Republic in 1923 it began to increase rapidly.

In 1927 it exceeded 1,000,000 ounces for the first time, and last year it was 2,814,000 ounces. The output for 1933 was 278,087 ounces more than that of the United States.

A well known expert recently said: "Russia's production of gold has increased 6,500 per cent since 1921. While that ratio of inrease cannot, of course, be maintained, it proves the potentialities of the vast area and suggests that Russia may become the greatest gold producer among the nations of the world."

* * *

The Mines Department of British Columbia is working on a report of the mineral production for the first half of the year up in the northern province, and indications are it will show an increase of gold production of about 30 per cent. Data available shows there has been an increase of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000. A conservative estimate makes the value for the year, with the present speed of production kept up, of at least $9,000,000. The big drive just now is securing capital for the development of properties known to be of promise.

SCHOOL BOARD TO HOLD ITS REGULAR MEETING AUG. 15

The Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District will hold the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, August 15.

All members of the various P. T. A. units have bee ninvited to attend.

The board members state there have been no new developments regarding the approval of the loan for school construction by the PWA.

However, more details are expected to be received shortly.

If the matter is finally adjusted before this meeting to the satisfaction of the board, the date for the bond election for the school district will probably be set at this meeting.

Baseball Sport Dance

Saturday night, August 4, the Daly City Theater baseball team will hold another sport dance, in the City Hall Auditorium. Good music will be furnished.

JOTTINGS FROM THE LOCAL FIELD

Claire Oliver of San Francisco, formerly of Evergreen avenue, has been house guest for a week at the home of Miss Margaret Hawthorne of Willits street.

An intention to wed was filed in San Francisco this week by John Drummond, 22, of Winchester street and Ernestine Palomides, 21, 3108 Linden street.

Mrs. Sarah Cochrane Steele of Oakland passed away in that city Saturday, July 28. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Annie Pinell, a son David Lesslie; a grand daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Collins of Irvington street and a great granddaughter, Charlotte Steele Zamerilli. The funeral was held at Oakland Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Steffens of Acton street are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter last Friday, July 27.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco by Calvin R. Cameron, 25, Hotel Jessie, and Josephine Damonte, 23, Daly City.

A marriage license was issued in Sacramento County to Lyman Corson Herrick, 55, Daly City, and Annie Marion Willmot, 50, San Francisco.

Members of the drill team of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., are being coached every Friday evening in preparation for the Admission Day celebration, September 9, which will be held this year in Sacramento. Mrs. Fred Collins is the drill master and Miss Audrew Diamond is drill major.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco, Monday of this week, By Nello Pacini, 37, and Delia Pellegrini, 31, both of Daly City.

Eric Thure of 180 Sears street was found, Sunday night at 9:30, asleep in his automobile, which was parked in the middle of Los Banos avenue, near Miriam street. He was arrested by local police officers and his car sent to a local garage. He was released the following day.

Joseph Patten, relief clerk in the office of the local police department, was stricken while at work there last Friday morning. He was taken to the Community Hospital at Beresford and was later transferred to the Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto. The patient is suffering from an abscess on the groin and will be under treatment for a month or more.

General Pershing Unit, P. T. A., will hold a whist party Monday evening, August 6, at the home of Mrs. Hazie Boyle, 131 Winchester street. Came will start at 8:30 sharp.

Father Doyle's whist will be held today, Friday, in the Parish Hall in the rear of the church on Wellington avenue. The game will start at 2:30 sharp.

Mr. Foss of Los Banos avenue had the misfortune to break his right arm at the elbow while at work in San Bruno on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Mission street and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed of Knowles avenue motored to Palo Alto, Sunday, where they attended the baseball game between the Daly City Eagles and the Palo Alto Black Sox.

The Community Welfare Association will hold a whist party at the Daly City Auditorium, Saturday, August 25, at 8 p. m. Attractive prizes are being offered and a good time is assured to all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and daughter Betty Lou of Woodrow street and Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. L. Duggan of Hillcrest drive motored to Agnew last Sunday.

Miss Betty Rowe of Oakland was a guest on Monday at the home of Miss Inez Bowen of San Diego avenue.

H. E. Zimmerman of Vista Grande avenue was stricken with paralysis at his home on Tuesday morning, falling down the back stairs of the house. A neighbor called the police department and the injured man was taken to the Villa Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hilton of Crocker avenue returned last Friday from a motor trip to Woodland, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hilton, brother and sister in law of Mr. Hilton.

Lucille Harden of Bellevue avenue is enjoying a delightful vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Martinez.

The last social of the La Fiesta Club was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Eliason on Hanover street. The next social will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Thomson on Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. Helen Manderville and daughter, Miss Dorothy Manderville, spent Wednesday of last week in San Jose.

YOUNG COUPLE WED AT NUPTIAL MASS

The marriage of Miss Viola Irene Cyr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Statton, to Mr. John George Callan was solemnized at a nuptial mass celebrated at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Sunday, July 29, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Wayne Statton.

The altar was decorated with huge bouquets of pink gladioli. Rev. Father Doyle officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a charming gown of white satin with a bolero jacket of white lace. Her veil was of tulle, with orange blossoms across the crown. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jessie Augustien, the maid of honor, wore a blue taffeta gown with pink sash and a small taffeta turban with maline veil to match. Her bouquet was of pink Cacile Bruner roses, blue larkspur and maiden hair fern.

Mr. Tony Gargiulo was the groom's best man.

Mr. John George Callan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, pioneer residents of Colma.

Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was served for the bridal party and the immediate families at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Gladney of Judson avenue, San Francisco.

At 8 o'clock in the evening a reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's parents on Evergreen avenue. About one hundred guests were present. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and a buffet luncheon was served.

After their return from a short honeymoon, the young couple will make their home on Hanover street, Daly City.

La Fiesta Dinner Dance

A dinner dance was given Saturday evening of last week by members of La Fiesta Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kennedy of Crocker avenue, in their beautiful social hall.

After a delicious chicken dinner, dancing and singing were enjoyed by the following members and guests:

Messrs. and Mesdames Al Kennedy, John Hume, Bob Wall, Wesley Peterson, Ed Eliason, Bill Drury, Steve Fischer and Roy Thomson; Misses Marge O'Connor, Eleanor Boyle, Nonie Healey, Tessie O'Connor; the Messrs. Kay Sorenson, Harry McDonald, Bud Wilson, John Sullivan.

Beaten by Unknown Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen Hansen of 487 Bellevue avenue were set upon and beaten by unknown persons, who broke into their home about 2 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Mr. Hansen sustained a fractured left arm and severe head bruises.

Mrs. Hansen was badly cut and bruised.

No motive for the assault has been ascertained.

The couple were treated at the Villa Sanitarium for their injuries.

Incubator Burns

Tuesday afternoon members of Companies 1, 4 and 5, Volunteer Fire Department, responded to a fire at the home of Wade Adams, 419 Bellevue avenue.

A small incubator containing baby chicks was found ablaze.

The fire was extinguished with but slight damage to the home.

Support our local Merchants

Mrs. Henry Seiler and son Bobbie of Evergreen avenue, Mrs. E. Wolf and daughters, Mrs. R. Arhtur of Redwood City and Mildred and Frances Wolf of Los Banos avenue returned home Sunday after a week's vacation at Big Basin. Mr. Seiler and son and Mr. Arthur motored to Big Basin Sunday and returned with the family.

CO-ORDINATION IN COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT

County Peace Officers and Highway Patrol Units Consolidate Efforts

Law enforcement agencies in San Mateo County could be coordinated into a formidable state-wide unit within a few hours in order to combat any mass uprising by communistic agitators or to cope with any other state emergency.

This, in effect, was the substance of a report made public here today which disclosed for the first time the manner in which peace officers in a score of California counties joined forces with state agencies to keep truck loads of food supplies and perishable farm products moving in the San Francisco strike zone.

Co-ordination of the law enforcement agencies in each county was directed by the county sheriff, in cooperation with the state highway patrol, to prevent foodstuffs from being tied up, according to the report of Highway Patrol Chief E. Raymond Cato and Captain Paul Perussina of the San Mateo County patrol squad.

Success of the program which, it was indicated, could be placed into operation "upon very short notice," to combat any future disturbance, has been attributed to the "splendid co-operation of the county sheriffs."

The report advised the governor that "evidence of communistic activity was found in each county in which the plan was placed into effect," and should "have considerable effect in forestalling future labor troubles in agricultural counties, if not prohibiting them entirely."

Results achieved through this emergency plan "prove that it would be difficult for red agitators to get a sufficient force together at any time to materially harm California industries, as the counties are now well organized and able to function in any crisis.

"Under this program, each county will be prepared to function independently or groups of neighboring counties will be able to join forces in combatting a common enemy," the governor was informed in the report.

The program adopted in the crisis resulted in more than 1,500 highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, city police and special officers being assigned to convoy fleets of trucks loaded with food supplies and perishable farm products through picket lines and barricades, and in patroling highways at the peak of the emergency.

Meats, groceries and fresh fruits were delivered by caravan in virtually every instance where they were escorted by officers.

Gives Birthday Party

Recently little Miss Audrey Lorraine Wall entertained her many little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall on Bellevue avenue, the occasion being her second birthday.

The dining room was artistically decorated, the colors and favors being carried out in the Mickey Mouse motif. Small Mickey Mouses were used as place card holders.

Those present to make it a happy day for the little miss were Yvonne Hume, Sylvia and Steve Fischer, Allan Peterson, Dolores and Betty Valentino, Mary Kennedy, Roberta Allan, Claire and Jane Grieder, Gene Lagomarsino, Frances Cotter, Bobby Sorenson; the Mesdames S. Fischer, C. Hume, M. Lorenz, H. Lagomarsino, H. O'Connor, H. Valentino, M. Kennedy, E. Thomson; Misses Marge and Tess O'Connor, Lee Sullivan, Alice Lorenz, Audrey Diamond, and Bobby and Audrey Wall, Dorothy Friche and Alice Johnson.

WORKERS BUSY FOR HARPER FOR SHERIFF

Enthusiasum of supporters of John J. Harper's campaign for election as sheriff of San Mateo County is reflected today in the opening of Harper-For-Sheriff Club offices at Broadway-Burlingame, San Bruno, South San Francisco, and Redwood City.

In all of these communities, volunteer workers have pledged themselves to a torrid campaign for Harper, who is recognized as a national police authority.

In commenting on the opening of the various Harper-For-Sheriff headquarters throughout the county, M. G. McClinton, general-chairman of the Harper forces, said:

"The splendid enthusiasum displayed by both men and women throughout the county in their efforts to elect John J. Harper sheriff of San Mateo County is certainly gratifying. We are more than pleased with the outlook now before the August primary election. Daily reports brought to us from all over the county by volunteer workers have assured us of untiring support for our candidate."

At Redwood City, volunteer workers opened Harper-For-Sheriff offices at 2326 Broadway (formerly the Justice Court).

At South San Francisco Harper supporters displayed equal enthusiasm in the opening of headquarters at 215 Linden avenue.

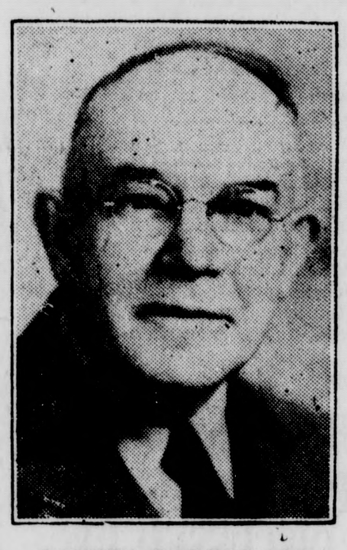
San Bruno workers have established headquarters for Harper at 592 San Mateo avenue.

Volunteer workers in Daly City and Colma and other sections throughout the county are expected to open offices in their respective communities soon.

San Mateo Coastside supporters of the Harper campaign have begun active operations.

Support our local Merchants

RE-ELECT
EDWARD M.
STACK



COUNTY CONTROLLER
(Formerly County Auditor)
20 Years of Service to the County
Primary, August 28, 1934

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CANDIDATE FOR
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San Mateo County
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 28, 1934

THE RECORD OF FLYNN
WILL KEEP HIM IN

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES OF INTEREST

Daly City Post Elects and Installs Officers For Ensuing Year

(By L. M. Hill)

Daly City Post No. 410 has elected the following officers for the coming year: Commander, Edward R. Trier; first Vice Commander, Cleo Miller; second Vice Commander, Harry Anderson; Finance Officer, Felix Foreman; Chaplain, M. J. Chaplin; Historian, Ovral Tallmadge; Sergeant at Arms, Wm. Riordan; Service Officer, R. L. Crane; Color Bearers, John Rerunga and A. Domenchini; Executive Board, Fred Linser, H. Reilly, F. P. Callsen, O. H. Tallmadge and Fred Collins; Delegates to County Council, Edw. R. Trier, O. H. Tallmadge and R. L. Crane; Alternates, L. M. Hill, C. L. Miller, and H. S. Anderson; Delegates to Convention, Edw. R. Trier, L. M. Hill, C. L. Miller, and O. H. Tallmadge; Alternates, H. S. Anderson, Fred Linser, John Matzek, and Wm. Riordan.

The installation will be held on Wednesday evening, September 26. The ritualistic team of the San Mateo Voiture No. 393, 40 and 8, will conduct the ceremonies.

On Sunday, August 5 at 2 p. m. the great contest—the baseball game between Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion—will be played on the old playgrounds at the foot of Park avenue. This promises to be a very interesting game, as a beautiful cup is to be given the team winning the series.

Plans have been started for the first annual Armistice Day dance, to be given by Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion. Definite plans will be announced at a later date.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 8, at 8:30 p. m. As this is the last meeting before convention, it is important that every member attend.

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NURSERY San Bruno 288
FLOWER SHOP Delaware 8002
Tanforan Flower Shop
AND NURSERY
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6149 MISSION STREET

VETERAN FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETS

The meeting of the Veteran Firemen's Association of Daly City will be held this (Friday) evening, August 3, at their hall at 182 Santa Barbara avenue.

Comrade F. Schmidt has been acting as secretary in the absence of the regular, Comrade A. J. Ford, but the latter will be present at his desk at this meeting.

Let every member make a special affort to be at this meting, as our good chief, Comrade Heslein, will be on the job.

Many interesting stories will be told and enjoyed.

Don't forget the uniform rank will meet the second Thursday of the month. Try to be at the meetings whenever possible, so when you are called on to do your stuff you will know how to do it. Come and get acquainted with your comrades.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
No. 670

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that my name in full is Lela Campbell, and that my place of residence is No. 101 Santa Cruz Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo County, California; that I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name and style of "CAMPBELL PLUMBING SERVICE" and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business, doing business under said name, and that the principal place of said business is No. 16 Mission Circle, Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California.

I WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of July, 1934.

LELA CAMPBELL.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.—ss.

On this 23rd day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, before me, ELLIS C. JOHNSON, a Notary Public, in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared LELA CAMPBELL, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executde the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL) ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 5th, 1935.

(ENDORSED):
FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, Cal., July 25, 1934.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By Alma Paganini, Deputy Clerk.

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Carl E. Newman, MANAGER · · F. Erickson, ASSISTANT CASHIER

EBONY WATERS

By Anna McClure Sholl

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SYNOPSIS

On her way to a faculty position in Lostland Academy, Janet Mercer meets Prof. Arthur Fleming, also on his way to the Academy. At the railroad station they meet Mrs. Denver, engaged as matron. At the school the group is struck by an air of mystery pervading the place. Gordon Haskell, proprietor, welcomes them. Wilton Payne completes the Academy faculty. In a schoolroom Janet finds a group which the teachers had supposed were scholars, are wax figures. Haskell explains the unusual circumstances connected with the conduct of the Academy. Among the pupils is Berenice Bracebridge, daughter of the late owner of the school.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—8—

Arthur rested on his oars a moment and gazed back at the vast pile of the old academy. "That comes in very pat with the conversation I overheard. I believe those four wax figures are the crux of the whole mystery. Do you believe his story about Miss Bracebridge?"

"It sounds reasonable enough. And she is certainly like her father's portrait; in fact, she reminds me—ah, I know. She is like the four wax figures—startlingly like them; it's a curious beauty; almost shy and elusive.

"You said the girl figures were beautiful."

"Quite lovely!"

"Didn't Haskell say there were five children?"

"Yes."

"She is the only remaining one—perhaps. He said! . . many deaths; yes, many deaths?"

"But if he is afraid of them," she queried, "why not have them out of the way?"

"Do you think he is actually afraid of them—or of an idea back of them?"

She mused on this. "How could there be an idea about them?"

"I should like to see them closer. Were they well made?"

"Startlingly well made; the work of a genuine artist, I should say. The faces of the two young girls were very lovely; sweet, frustrated faces, if one can speak so of a wax figure; the young boys are handsome fellows—very! If they came to life! Why, what is the matter?"

His arm had jerked an oar until the boat fairly spun round. He laughed nervously. "I suppose that great barrack of a building has made me jumpy; but I thought I saw a face down there—in the lake." He pointed to the dark surface covering incalculable depths. "It seemed rising up to meet me, as drowned faces rise. There! the foolish fancy is over! I'm sorry I jerked the boat. Please don't think me superstitious!"

"I don't. Whatever do you gather from this note?"

"That he has a secret enemy in the establishment, who wants to warn us against something."

"Against what?"

He gazed at her solemnly. "I think we are in danger of no ordinary kind. I've followed the advertisements of educational institutions for several years and I've forgotten nearly all of them because they rang true. You knew in reading them that their achievements were a matter of open and honorable history. Any parent or guardian could feel reasonably satisfied that he was on the right track; but Haskell's advertisement stood out startlingly. From the first it seemed strange to me. But because he wanted teachers, not pupils, I answered it."

They made their way with some difficulty up the magnificent bed of the creek. Here and there a mountain giant of a pine fallen into the stream created a barrage that made a miniature falls and wild eddies in which the red leaves whirled. Afar off they heard a steady roaring which they knew must proceed from the great fall. Janet came on after him, surefooted and graceful.

"Be careful," he warned her. "The stream is not very deep, but the current is terrific. It would sweep you off your feet in an instant. Don't get too close."

A well-defined little footpath skirted the stream between its wild waters and the great immobile rocks. The ravine narrowed steadily, the cliffs rising higher and higher and drawing closer together until they seemed almost ready to close out the sky. Then the cliffs departed from their straight line, became concave, forming a vast aperture something of an ellipse in shape. At its further end a sheet of water, thick and straight as a section of Niagara, dropped a sheer two hundred feet from an out-jutting rock and with a wild roar filled a funnel-shaped aperture at the foot of the cliff with a mad whirl of water.

"How lovely! How terrifying!"

"Even nature is terrifying in this region. Oh, don't go too near."

She had gone lightly on ahead of him to a vast, slippery black rock which overhung the whirl; and was gazing as if fascinated.

"Don't go too near!" he roared, making a megaphone of his fist. "Nothing on earth could get you out of there if once you fell in. I'm a strong swimmer—but we'd both be drowned.

"I think," he went on, "that there must be a subterranean current at the bottom of that funnel which, meeting the water of the fall, creates this whirl. But, see. Isn't that a path coming down the cliff almost above the whirl? What idiot would ever try it except perhaps in the driest summer weather! Why, that's an awful place!"

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth than from the trees which formed at one part of the path's zigzag course a merciful barrier from the precipice below—from these trees a figure appeared; and by her copper-colored suit they recognized Berenice Bracebridge. She seemed to be admiring the scenery and taking little heed of the slippery, almost precipitous path which led to a tiny patch of rock; the most fragmentary platform above the great whirl. Arthur gesticulated wildly, and at the same instant a voice back of him cried:

"Don't! Don't, Fleming, you might startle her!"

It was Wilton Payne. But as if obvious himself of the whirling danger, he pressed forward and stood erect as an Indian on the edge of the boulder, his dark eyes fixed with anxiety, admiration and fear upon the girl, who returned his gaze across the chasm with a kind of proud acceptance of his homage, and waved her hand lightly. Then she turned and went into

"But I Thought I Saw a Face Down There—In the Lake."

the shelter of the trees. A moment later they saw her high above them, following the windings of the path with surefooted accuracy, though from their position it looked like a ladder against the solid rock.

"My heart almost stopped beating," Janet said. "It seemed as if the next step would be her last."

"Yet she must know the dangers far better than we do," Payne commented. "I did not mean to follow you, but Haskell saw you rowing toward the ravine, and he sent me after you to warn you to be careful not to go too near the whirl. He said a whole family had been swept down into it at once—no other than the children of the last president of Lostland academy, Dr. Jethro Bracebridge—Berenice's brothers and sisters. They were playing, the four of them, at Alpine climbing, and they had tied themselves together with ropes. The youngest, a girl about thirteen, lost her footing and pulled the others down before they could brace themselves. Of course, tied together as they were, they had no chance in the whirl."

"How terrible!" Janet exclaimed. "Ah, now I know—those four figures are likenesses of those children."

"Precisely—memorials! I've something to tell you, but there's no use screaming it here. The roar is too hard on the vocal chords. Let us go back to the mouth of the ravine."

When they reached their boats, Payne said: "Get in—but we won't row over yet. After telling me their tale, he led me to the family burial ground—on a knoll to the northwest of the house—and sure enough there were the four graves among several others, all with the same date of death—the whirl gave up the bodies at last, it seemed. Then I mustered my courage. He had been talking tenderly of those lost children, for he had tutored them, and an idea had flashed through my brain. I asked him boldly about the dummies. I said, 'Even in that fading light, sir, I could see they were wax figures.'

"He turned a kind of bluish wax color himself. 'Ah,' he cried, 'I'll dine with my staff tonight and tell you the whole queer story; and you'll know then why I cannot run this place as a normal boarding school is run.'"

They looked at each other; then at the wild scene about them. The sun was nearing its setting and long streamers of light pierced the titanic clouds; their edges, bright vermilion and gold, caught high elevations in a lavish outpouring of color which enveloped at last the huge brick pile on the farther side of the lake, so that it seemed like a monument of ruby floating on blue. Each window gave back the sun, and the trunks of the pines turned red and copper.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Chicago's Area

Chicago has an area of 219 square miles and is about twenty-five miles long north and south, but only ten miles or less wide east and west.

Call for Dark Accents on White

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

HERE'S how to give your white costume an air of topnotch swank—touch it up with a few effective dark accents. The modes illustrated offer excellent suggestions in this direction.

What could be smarter than the white topcoat in the group here pictured with hat, scarf, gloves and bag done in bright green? Gingham accessory ensembles are good looking and chic, too, and then there are the new black velvet berets which are so fashionable worn with summer white apparel. Be sure to order a velvet neckpiece or scarf with your beret to make the picture complete.

The interesting worthwhile thing to keep in mind in regard to the coat pictured is that it is made of one of those new cotton coatings which are creating such a furore in the fabric realm not only because of their handsome appearance but particularly because of the fact that they launder as successfully as a pocket handkerchief. Then, too, these most attractive coatings tailor like quality-kind woolen.

The young girl seated is also wearing an all-cotton outfit, for about the most fashionable thing one can do this summer is to wear cotton from head to foot—silk hosiery of course taken for granted. Her suit (she has thrown the jacket over the back of her chair) is of white seersucker, which is a style note to jot down for it is a new gesture, this of tailoring one's jacket suit of ordinary crinkled seersucker. Her blouse is of a new cotton sheer (plume chiffon) which is delightfully cool and wearable in the summer time. It has a diminutive polka-dot on a dark background.

The other stylishly-clad young modern is wearing a white crepe spectator sports dress with the voguish dark note interpreted via a vestee with a wide sailor collar and matching cuffs of starched brown dotted swiss. Her footwear tunes in with the color scheme in that the "nifty" white kid spectator sport pumps which she wears have brown kid tips and heels. Her white crepe hat is banded with brown.

In this dark-with-white movement it is also good style to wear a gay plaided gingham coat with one's white frock or if preferred a coat fashioned of cotton ratine in monotone navy or brown or any desired colors.

A pleasing effect is also achieved when the belt (it should be wide) gloves and bag are dark in contrast to the white of the rest of the costume.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

COTTONS APPEAR IN MANY DESIGNS

Medium pastels and white have greater consideration in the latest print showings of cottons and linens. Dark grounds, however, are more widely represented than last year, since they afford the most effective background to the very colorful designs that have gained in popularity.

Among prints the cleverest are coin spots and multicolored. The newest stripes have taken to blazer variations, and are particularly well regarded in seersuckers and piques for shirts and shorts. Plaids are wearable in multiple line variations, and have taken very strongly to multicolor. They appear in a wide variety of cottons, including sports weaves and sheers.

Candlewick Muslin Frocks Latest Thing in Fashions

Candlestick muslin evening frocks seem to be the last whisper in summer fashions. And for country or resort wear, they are impudently casual and completely effective.

Most of them come in the regulation unbleached muslin, with tufts of colored yarn in the good old candlewick fashion.

And to cap the climax, there's a candlewick "fur" coat-muslin with white tufting so thick that it looks at least a little like ermine, or something.

Supple Taffeta Popular in Variety of Designs

The vogue of taffeta is increasing daily. The old-fashioned stiff taffeta has disappeared, and the new fabrics are extremely supple and are used either for dresses or costumes.

Little tailleurs or one-piece dresses with a basque effect in front are the favorite theme for this material.

Worth sponsors taffeta costumes and ensembles not only in plain materials but in fancy designs. One of his most successful models is in black-and-white-checked taffeta with discreet gold lame threads.

Fig Leaf Is in Style

More and more are we getting back to nature in our clothes. Diamond fig leaves now trim our best coiffured hair, and carved in ivory or jade, fasten our Sunday-best pocketbook.

SMART CROCHET

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is a winner when it comes to a collar and bib effect of cotton crochet. It is the sort you will be wanting to duplicate the moment you see it. It is easy to make and it will bring your navy or black summer sheer gown up into the very foreground of fashion. Works miracles in freshening up most any dress. The collar and frilly bib pictured is made of soft mercerized yellow crochet cotton. The tiny buttons down the front are covered with cotton crochet. The gloves are good looking, too. With all the emphasis in sports fashions laid on knitted and crochet articles, this pair of gauntlet gloves knitted of chardonize yarn becomes indispensable.

LIBERTY SONG

By THAYER WALDO

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE man in the officer's chair lit a fresh cigar and angrily flung the match aside.

"Cockeyed, idiotic business!" he snarled.

"A whole production tied up while we sit here waiting for some wop bum to be dragged in off the streets. It's the damnedest thing I ever heard of!"

Stuart Booth eyed him contemptuously and said nothing.

Fiberg made a gesture of conciliation.

"Now listen, Nick," he begged; "be reasonable a little, couldn't you? Ain't the only chance we got worth anyhow a try?"

"Yes; I should think, Hormell," Booth put in coldly, "that after all the fuming you've done over this part, you might see how my suggestion works out before you start crabbing."

The director twisted swiftly around in the chair to face him, snapping:

"Look here, Stuart; I never agreed to this wild notion of yours, and I won't pretend to now. Here we have a scene that needs an operatic star, and you talk 'em into going after a dago banana peddler you've heard yodeling behind his pushcart. If I'm expected to enthuse over that—well, it's a laugh, that's all."

"All right; now we'll just add the rest of it: you want an Italian tenor, yet you can't afford anyone big for such a small role. There's no foreign language singer available on the lot, so where are you? Stuck. And then when I offer the one idea that may solve your problem, you beef!"

"Well," Hormell grumbled, "it simply doesn't sound sensible. If he was going into a chorus. . . . But the man's got to do a solo, and—"

"Hey, look!" Fiberg had turned toward the sound stage entrance.

"Is that him?"

The others swung around.

Just inside the door stood a little round man in baggy trousers and a gay lavender shirt.

His great mop of black curls was uncovered and the olive moon face beneath showed gentle perplexity.

Stuart Booth went forward, calling:

"Hello, Pietro! Come right over here."

The Latin's teeth gleamed in a wide slow smile.

"Ah, Signor Boot'! You send for me, si? Dey no tell me—joost say, 'You Pietro Pasquale? Come to da studio.' I don't know what ees, but here I am."

Hormell had approached and was staring critically at the Italian.

Before Booth could speak again, he said curtly:

"All right, Tony—let's hear you sing."

The small dark man gazed up with polite incomprehension and replied:

"Excuse, plees; da name she's Pietro, an' I don't know joost what you talk. Maybe you joke, si?"

"Keep still a minute," Booth said sharply to the director; "give me a chance to explain to him. . . . Listen, old timer; we're in a fix here; you can help us out and, incidentally, make yourself fifty dollars for a couple of hours' work—just singing."

The fellow made a quick little bow and said:

"Sure, sure; she's made me very happy to do somet'eengs for you."

The set across the stage, however, had caught his eye and he started to wander off toward it.

The actor grasped his arm as Hormell let out a snort of exasperation and demanded:

"Well, 'are we going through with the farce, or is this gentleman just a sightseer?"

"That's what I'm saying," Fiberg agreed.

"He acts like he was doing us a favor. What's the big idea?"

Pietro met the producer's scowl with grave dignity.

"Excuse, plees," he corrected; "she's only for Signor Boot' I do eet."

Fiberg gaped incredulously a moment; then:

"Say, what's the matter from you?" he yelped.

"Nobody's asking you should do anything gratis. Fifty smackers you get for just one song—even if you don't sing very good, maybe!"

Again that broad calm smile spread over the swart features.

"That ees all right, signor. I'm love to seeng, anyhows."

Once more he commenced to stroll away. Stuart Booth cried:

"But, Pietro! It has to be done this afternoon—right now!"

The Italian halted at once, a mildly shocked surprise entering his expression.

"Oh—si? Excuse, plees; I'm not understan'."

A savage groan from Hormell.

"Listen, Booth," he bawled; "either you get that spaghetti gobbler warbling in the next two minutes, or I quit. Savvy?"

The actor glared sourly at him and turned again to Pietro, explaining:

"You see, there's an Italian sequence in the picture we're making. Several of us are traveling along a mountain road and we come to a small inn. The proprietor's sitting on the piazza, carrying wood and singing some air from an opera. Now that's what we want you for! Can you do it?"

Pietro laughed—a full and carefree laugh with no hint of scorn in it.

"Why, sure!" he exclaimed buoyantly.

"You mean like dees?"

Back went his head, a breath was taken, and suddenly there poured forth a rich torrent of golden melody as he began an aria from "I Pagliacci."

It rose and swelled and filled the great room with glorious music.

In a moment people from all over the stage had gathered round.

Not a note in all that song was less than perfection.

Long before he had finished, Fiberg and the director were huddled together, whispering excitedly.

Even Stuart Booth was astonished.

At last it ended and the little Italian gazed about him, a trifle startled.

Then Hormell and the producer were rushing forward in a dual fever of ingratiation.

"Say, that's the finest thing I ever gave a listen to!" Fiberg chattered.

And the director:

"Marvelous! Where have you been hiding all these years?"

In a quick aside to Booth, he breathed: "My G—d, man—why didn't you tell me about this sooner? He's the greatest find I've ever run across!"

Fiberg, an arm about the singer's shoulders, was talking rapidly:

"Now, Mr. Pasquale, here's the way I'm figuring it. You'll want to do a couple of small parts and then we star you. How about a six months' contract with options, at—well, say two hundred and fifty a week?"

The three studio men waited, their eyes upon the Latin's face.

For an instant bewilderment was there; then slowly he looked from one to the other with something very like disbelief.

"Joost a meenute," he said finally; "Maybe I'm don't understan' again. You want that I come here every day and seeng for da peectures, si?"

They nodded.

Pietro Pasquale made a queer small noise in his throat and stepped back, shaking free of the producer's embrace.

"Excuse, plees!" He spoke with a ringing firmness. "She's very kind of you—but, no!"

"You—you mean you're refusing the contract?"

"Si, signor."

Palpably he was in dead earnest.

"Listen, plees: When I am a boy een Milano, always I seeng, joost for happiness. Den one day somebody she's hear me an' say, You mus' study for da career! I am young fool, so I do eet. Five, six year I keep on, at las' get een La Scala opera an' pret' soon have da name een lights. Bravo, bravo! But all da joy she's gone when each night I have to seeng so much, so long. So now I have geeve all dat up an' come here where I can poosh da cart to make enough for Rosita an' da bambinos an' me. Seeng? Signor, I do eet for gladness, but she's not enough money een all da world to buy from Pietro a song ever again!"

Nevada Marsh Yields Rich Sodium Sulphate

Sodium sulphate, once a plentiful by-product of nitric and hydrochloric acid manufacture, has become relatively scarce in this country because of recent changes in the manufacturing processes of those acids, writes P. C. Rich in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Just when it began to appear that the United States would have to depend on imports for its sodium sulphate, an isolated desert marsh began to yield this chemical in practically pure form. This strange deposit, where sodium sulphate, or a "glaubers salt" can be scooped up by steam shovel is known as Rhodes Marsh, and is located in Mineral county, Nevada.

A few years ago, P. S. Williams, a chemical engineer at one time associated with a concern producing sodium sulphate from Carrizo lake, California, came across an old report of Prof. Joseph LeConte, geology professor at the University of California, in which mention was made of an enormous deposit of glaubers salt at Rhodes. In 1928 he was able to interest a group of San Francisco men who spent considerable time prospecting the deposit, surveying the markets, and investigating processes for recovery of the sulphate. The first plant was erected in 1930. With the experience thus gained as a basis, a program of improvement was initiated late in 1932.

Rhodes Marsh is roughly circular in shape. The mineralized section is about 200 acres in area and covered with 6 inches to 2 feet of silt. On the south half of the deposit, a 15-foot layer of glaubers salt is found immediately under the overburden; in places it has been found to be present at a depth of 80 feet.

Mother at Seven

A case of a child born to a seven-year-old girl, reported by Dr. Hilda Keane, of Victoria Zenana hospital, Delhi, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. An unmarried Mohammedan girl was admitted to hospital on March 18, 1932," says Doctor Keane. Her age, as given by her father, was seven. Her general development was good, and she had fair intelligence. Her height was only 3 feet 11 inches, and her weight only 48 pounds. She still had her milk teeth. A living female child was born weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces. Beyond suffering from fright for the first three days, the mother made a perfect recovery and was able to nurse her child for nine months.

Economy

Son—You sure are a lucky man, father.

Dad—Why so?

Son—Because you won't have to buy me any school books next year. I didn't pass.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

W. E. PITSCHKE — — — — — — Editor and Publisher

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'Going To The Races' To Bring Ever More Delight

By J. W. MARCHBANK

When William Hazlitt, the great English essayist, went to a boxing show he was in the habit of noting his reaction to the exhibition of the manly art, and in one of his best known appreciations he whimsically interprets a couple of lines of poetry about the felicity of enjoying delight with liberty as meaning "Going to see a fight."

There are even more fight fans now than in the old times (Hazlitt was living more than one hundred years ago) and more race fans, too. The English may have been left far behind in turning out boxers of the highest skill, but when it comes to racing it is nip and tuck between those courageous and modest sportsmen and the best in this country.

Right to the point, whether it is fighting or racing, is that all high class sport leads to "delight with liberty." In order to bring about conditions conducive to such sport united effort is necessary.

I am more convinced than ever that the time for advancing our own racing far ahead of anything in the past, and California has quite a history in that regard, is coming in January, with the convening of the Legislature. Then comes the opportunity of amending the pari-mutuel statute by reducing the commission on the pools from twelve to nine per cent.

Under the conditions existing in this state, nine per cent is an eminently fair "take." Even the most optimistic will be dumfounded by the development of the game under the proposed change.

Owls use bad grammar. They say "Too Hoo," instead of "To Whom."

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

People prefer to invest in a going concern, but like to know which way it is going.

Liberty is that priceless boon which gives everyone the right to mind everybody else's business.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, August 5-6-7—
WALLACE BEERY in
VIVA VILLA
—WITH—
LEO CARILLO and FAY WRAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 8-9—
RUTH CHATTERTON and ADOLPHE MENJOU
—IN—
JOURNAL OF A CRIME
—AND—
SORRELL AND SON
—WITH—
H. B. WARNER and MARGOT GRAHMA
Monax Tableware Thursday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 10-11—
JOAN BLONDELL and WARREN WILLIAM in
SMARTY
—WITH—
SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS
WARNER BAXTER and ROSEMARY AMES

Overhauling The NRA

Business has entered into the expected seasonal decline that always comes with summer. A short time ago a sizeable drop in steel ingot production occurred—one of the best barometers of business in general. Cotton, textiles and lumber, along with other leading basic industries, are also reporting curtailment of production.

This brings up the moot question as to whether we are now entering a mild, temporary recession or whether uncertainty as to the future will cause the decline to continue until the elections are over. One person's guess is as good as another's. However, it may be expected that until the temper of the voting public toward national policies is shown capital will be inclined to be cautious.

The next decisive change so far as business at large is concerned is likely to come through reorganization of the NRA. The other day the Associated Press reported that it had learned, through a reliable source close to the administration, that the NRA was due to receive a thorough overhauling. That report has not been disputed—in fact, it has been, to a more or less degree, confirmed—and it may be taken for granted that the rumor is well founded.

Main change in the NRA will be to modify governmental regulatory activities, permit business to rule itself under federal supervision. Doing this would eliminate many current criticisms of the NRA—a sizeable part of the public believing that it now represents rampant bureaucracy of the most dangerous kind. There will be a great deal of speculation as to the future of NRA until an official pronouncement is made by the President.

Investing In Better Living

To buy a modern home, small or large, expensive or inexpensive, is to make an investment in better living.

Construction has stood still the past few years, ever since it tumbled to the depths with depression, but contractors, designers, builders and equipment manufacturers have continued to improve their service and commodities.

They have given us not only more comfortable, but more efficient homes—homes in which four or five rooms do the work that six rooms used to do. They have given us new ideas of heating, ventilation, air conditioning and designing.

They have given us mechanical equipment which can be adequately described only by the word "marvelous"—equipment which is more than human in doing work inexpensively and quickly, that used to take back-breaking hours before a furnace or over a washboard.

And, to cap the climax, building costs are still well below normal levels. There are plenty of skilled and unskilled workmen. When we build we give men jobs and not only get a bargain for ourselves, but advance recovery by stimulating purchasing power and industrial production.

There are few better slogans than "Build Now—Repair Now!"

One of the most recent quips by a noted wag is to the effect that the new device which throws a speaker's voice half a mile would be in greater demand if it had an attachment to throw the speaker that far.

Put the Job to Work

BUSH FINNELL

For

Justice of the Peace

First Judicial Township

PRIMARY AUGUST 28, 1934

PHONE SAN BRUNO 852

Vote For : ' ' ' '

ELMORE B.

Hinman

Incumbent

County Clerk

San Mateo County

Faithful - - - - Efficient Service

SOME HEROES AND EXPLOITS OF EARLY TIMES

American Patriot Suffered Spy's Fate When Found in British Ranks

(By Maude Larue Ives)

Nathan Hale was an American patriot of the Revolutionary period, who suffered the fate of a spy and faced death with a courage that has accredited him one of his country's noblest heroes.

He was born on June 6, 1755, at Coventry, Connecticut. He was teaching school at New London, Conn., when the colonists of Concord and Lexington fired the shot "heard around the world."

Subsequently, in the following July, he joined a regiment of Connecticut volunteers, with the rank of first lieutenant. In January, 1776, he was commissioned a captain in the regular army and was assigned to duty in the vicinity of New York City.

When General Washington called for a volunteer to enter the British army lines to secure necessary information, Hale offered his services. In the disguise of a Dutch schoolmaster, he visited all the enemy's camps in New York and on Long Island, made drawings of the fortifications and secured other valuable information. On the night of September 1, just as he was preparing to return to the revolutionary lines, he was recognized and apprehended, and the following morning he died on the scaffold, having been convicted by the British as a spy. His farewell letters to his mother and the young woman he had planned to marry were destroyed in his presence and it is said that his captors refused to send for a clergyman or permit him to see a Bible. Bravely facing death, the young hero uttered, at the last, these words, which will ever be an inspiration to Americans: "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

In the City Hall Park, New York City, probably near the spot where he lost his life, a beautiful statue has been erected to the memory of Nathan Hale. The city of Hartford, Conn., has also honored him with a like memorial.

PRAISE FOR WORK RELIEF EMPLOYEES

SERA officials pointed with pride to the record of approximately 100 per cent work attendance of their assigned work relief cases during the late labor unrest.

Officials have issued the following statement:

"It is reassuring to us to have had the experience of having our employed attendance on work relief projects at par during the recent difficulty.

"It speaks volumes for the morale of our workers—of their willingness to work. Our projects are manned by the employable unemployed. Many of these people walked considerable distances because of the street car stoppage and gas shortage to arrive at work on time."

Snug Shackle Bolts

While spring shackle bolts should be snug, they should not be tight enough to bind, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. If the bolts are adjusted too tightly the car will ride too stiffly and there is also danger of breaking the main spring leaf.

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LADY ATTENDANT RANDOLPH 0610

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Morticians

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SUMMER will soon be gone. Soon fickle fall with a sudden drop in temperature will be here. If you have an old-fashioned heating system this means getting back to the routine of ordering, storing and handling fuel and constant fire tending. And even then perhaps, never getting your house really warm.

Why not stop all this right now and save money? Change to the carefree comfort of Natural Gas heating. By automatic thermostat, by three-heat control or by turning a key you can keep your house at desired, healthful temperature no matter how changeable the weather may be.

Go ahead — make the change now. Why delay when it is so easy to pay for gas heating equipment at this time? It takes only a few hours, for example, to install a Natural Gas burner in your present furnace. Floor furnaces or circulating heaters and other gas heating appliances are likewise quickly and easily installed. Then you and your family are ready to enjoy the convenience of clean, carefree, healthful heating this fall and winter and many winters to come.

Remember, the special 10% Summer Discount on gas heating equipment ends this month. Why not go ahead and order your Natural Gas heating installed today?

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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COLUMN OF N. R. A. FACTS

INFORMATION regarding the N. R. A. will be furnished each week by W. H. CLAY, Chairman of the local N. R. A. Publicity Committee.

With 96 per cent of this country's industry now operating under approved codes—marking the completion of the major part of the first phase of NRA's monumental task—the administration is entering into the second phase of it sundertaking—enforcement of, and compliance with, these codes.

A feature of this evolution is the issuance of an insignia to identify members of trade and industry who are functioning under approved codes. This emblem is the old, familiar Blue Eagle, so well known throughout the land. The legend "We Do Our Part" is replaced by the one word "Code." Beneath it appears the name of the trade or industry to which the number belongs, and his individual registration number.

This is to be a badge of honor for those who, having helped in NRA's first big objective, to codify industry, are now, by continuing to operate under an approved code, aiding to complete the work of recovery.

Display of the distinctive Blue Eagle, identfying by code and number the business establishments which are a part of the industrial self-government program, should be valuable both to the purchasing and consuming public and to the heads of business. The public can co-operate with those whose emblems evidence their enlistment in the constructive movement for recovery. The employer who displays this proof of his part in the New Deal, should be able to count upon it as a drawing card of business to his establishment.

Slightly more than 400 codes have been approved. Of the 500 more proposed codes, most have had public hearings and will be approved in due time. Those already in operation cover about 96 per cent of the country's industry—the overwhelming majority who have the proud privilege of displaying the new emblem of code participation.

Provision is made for the employers not yet under codes. They are permitted to continue use of the Blue Eagle, as heretofore, as evidence of their acceptance of the President's offer to extend his re-employment agreement until their codes have been approved.

In a letter mailed to employers who are under codes, National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson pointed out that the display of the new code emblem "will inform the public that you are co-operating with the vast majority in stamping out unfair practices and methods of competition, and in giving your employes a square deal by paying code wages.

"Last year, you were asked to display the Blue Eagle as evidence of your promise to do your part and as a symbol of your faith in the ability of American trade and industry to defeat depression by united effort. This year, you are asked to display this distinctive Blue Eagle as a symbol that you, together with other members of your particular trade or industry, have united to complete the work of recovery."

The individual Blue Eagles are the property of the United States Government. Anyone who violates the provisions, or the spirit and intent of any code, may be deprived of the Eagle or other NRA insignia. An application to the National Recovery Administration, Washington, from employers operating under approved codes, will bring an individual Blue Eagle. It will not be issued to anyone who is violating a code. The right to display it depends npon continued compliance with the provisions of the code.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Label Conscious: Three more industries have just ben authorized to use NRA labels on their products. Hereafter, neckties, underwear (except knitted brands), garters, suspenders and belts will boast this symbol of Blue Eagle working conditions—no home work, no child labor, decent standards of health and safety and a minium living wage. The wholehearted response of consumers is borne out by the fact that nearly 50 million labels have been issued since January in the dress industry alone.

Courts Uphold NIRA: Federal Judge E. S. Vaught last week dismissed a suit brought against NRA by an Okiahoma hotel which claimed that NIRA and the Hotel Code were unconstitutional. This adds another court decision to the overwhelming number made in favor of the validity of NIRA. In 20 states, Federal Courts have either expressly or by implication upheld its constitutionality In two states, where adverse rulings were made by the lower Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed these decisions.

She Got What She Asked For: A girl who signed herself "Sweatworker" wrote to NRA saying that many children in Haverhill, Mass., were working half the night making ladies' braided handbags for five cents an hour. "Give the kids a break," she wrote. "I made these bags since I was 14. Now I'm 18 and I'm a girl and I'm sick and tired of watching little kids lose their fun. Make the fathers go to work. Give the kids a break if you want them to grow and be real American citizens and not turn their faces against America, like they almost made me." Investigation by Code Authority resulted in an agreement to outlaw home work and have the product made in factories.

To Speed Housing Program: The President's housing program is designed to stimulate the seriously depressed capital goods industries through a vast revival of home building and renovation. To promote this end, Administrator Johnson has approved reductions to consumers of about 15 per cent in the price of all lumber products used in house construction. This action was requested by the lumber industry itself in fulfillment of its pledge to co-operate with this nation wide plan to the fullest extent.

Style Piracy Discouraged: Design and style piracy has been recognized as a great evil for years, but pre-code efforts by individual firms to combat it were not very successful. Many industries, from textiles to oil burners, have adopted provisions prohibiting this practice. The first court test resulted in an NRA victory when Federal Judge William Bondy permanently enjoined a New York firm from violation of the silk textile code provisions protecting designs.

Board to Protect Small Business: NRA has created an NRA Industrial Appeals Board as a forum for the hearing of all complaints against the operation of codes—particularly complaints by "Little Fellows" of discriminatory or monopolistic practices. The board will have no direct connection with industry and will be responsible only to the administrator. Amos J. Peaslee, formerly chief of the NRA Compliance Division, is chairman. The two other members are John S. Clement, Philadelphia manufacturer, and Mgr. John A. Ryan, professor of social ethics at Catholic University.

Code Making in Final Phase: In the interests of simplification, and in line with the long range plan of consolidating existing codes as soon as possible, NRA last week invited virtually all industries not yet codified to merge with kindred codes or to operate under a basic code outlined by the administrator. A thirty day period was set for the completion of all code making. The industries involved, though numerous, cover less than 10 per cent of industrial and trade employment, since codes already operating represent over 90 per cent of all employment in these fields.

General Johnson Recently Said: "There are some just complaints. It could not be otherwise in a task as big as the organization of nearly 500 diverse codes has been. We shall now devote the man power, brains and experience of the talented business men, labor leaders, lawyers, economists and others who make up the NRA staff to make codes function smoothly and to settle the scores of more complicated problems which had to be passed over in the initial stages. No governmental agency could have met entirely the demand for rulings, interpretations, opinions, approval of code authority actions and for prompt discipline of chiselers, which slowed down while we were still deep in the job of making codes. From next month on, meeting these demands of administration will be our chief task."

EMPLOYMENT IS SHOWING INCREASE ON SERA PROJECTS

Statistics Show Improvement on the Various Activities Conducted In This Section of State

Following are some statistics of interest regarding Lake Merced and adult Probation and other projects under SERA:

The total number of employees at present at work on the projects is 222. Statistics compiled for the week ending July 19, show that 220 men and 2 women are working on the jobs. The amount approved for the projects is $554,880.00. Of this amount, $10,914.19 had been spent up to July 19, leaving a balance of $543,965.81.

Kezar Stadium: the work consists of removing damaged benches, repairing old ones, installing a new drainage system and new comfort stations. There are at present 362 men at work on this job. The amount approved for the job is $38,908.00. Of this amount $2,752.58 had been spent up to July 19, leaving a balance of $36,245.42.

County Jail: The work consists of carpenters added to supplement the regular carpenter staff in the shop at the County Jail.

There are at present 14 men at work. The amount approved for the project is $37,813. Of this amount $93.00 had been spent up to July 19, leaving a balance of $37,720.

Federal Shelter: At this project, they are making electrical and plumbing improvements. At the present time, there are ten men at work. The amount approved for the project is $5,309. Of this amount $239.05 had been spent up to July 19, leaving a balance of $5,167.95.

Crankcase Dilution

Black and thin crankcase oil indicates that the piston rings are worn and are permiting the oil to become diluted with raw gasoline, according to the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The remedy is new rings, provided the cylinder walls are not much out of round. Otherwise the walls will have to be trued up and new rings fitted.

Removal Notice

On Saturday last the office of the NRA Compliance Division was moved to the Humboldt Bank Building, 785 Market strete, San Francisco. The new telephone number is Sutter 5041.

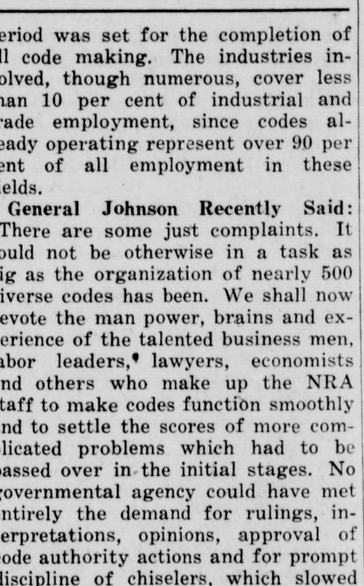
In future, all mail should be addressed as above.

RE-ELECT

Judge Ellis C.

JOHNSON

INCUMBENT



JUSTICE of the PEACE

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SOME ANCIENT HAPPENINGS OF CITY REVIEWED

Incidents of Pioneer Days and Characters Recalled For Our Readers

(By Old-Timer)

Thornton Beach — In mentioning good roads in former writings, it seems that an enthusiastic interest on the important subject has revived the old-time spirit and that too much cannot be said in behalf of good roads. It is a generally accepted fact that the $1,250,000 road bond issue which was mentioned last week was the intensive impetus that really put San Mateo County on the map. By that achievement our never tiring go-getters gained a lasting glory for us all, in the distinction that our county was the first in California to grasp the golden opportunity and at the same time the go-getters' act builded a spirit of home pride in the minds of our people that has never ceased to expand with those who really cared for our thrifty advancement. An old friend and pioneer reminiscently called attention this week to the one and only disastrous exception to the good roads spirit. The suggestion was of an undeniable condition—and not a theory—that cost our taxpayers an inexcusable waste, together with a vast amount of real money, and at the same time gave a black eye to the good roads reputation of San Mateo county. Here is the true story:

During the last term of the incumbency of "Good Roads" Jim Casey as supervisor of the First District he inaugurated a very valuable undertaking in commencing the construction of an extension of School street to Thornton Beach. The survey was made by County Engineer Newman and was so decidedly satisfactory that the project had the enthusiastic approval of the entire board of supervisors, together with a very large percentage of the residents of the North End, including all the territory as far east and south as Visitacion Valley, South San Francisco and Burlingame, for the reason that it was well known that Thornton Beach is unquestionably the best beach in the San Francisco area, both for its exquisite scenic grandeur and its absolute safety for bathers on account of there being no undertow there. With this situation existing, Supervisor Casey commenced the grading work and completed two concrete bridges that entailed a combined expenditure of approximately $85,000. The most substantial of the two bridges is still in a state of perfect preservation and is only a stone's throw and in full view of the Skyline Boulevard. The bridge is fifty feet long with a floor space of twenty feet in the clear and amply wide enough for two machines to pass each other at a rapid speed. The cost of this bridge must have been fully $45,000, and it is safe to say that there is not a better bridge in San Mateo County today. Standing on the Skyline Boulevard with Joseph A. Westkamper, the one to whom we are under obligation for this tour of inspection, that gentleman remarked in viewing the bridge:

"It is remindful of the 'Portals of the Past.'"

The pathos of this observation invites a thrill of sadness. At a distance of about 400 feet west of this bridge there is a gulch leading westward that was to have been utilized in building an easy grade down to the ideal beach.

After the work on the Thornton Beach road was so far advanced, unfortunately "Good Roads" Jim Casey was defeated for re-election by a small margin. And, strange as it may seem, not a shovel full of dirt has been turned on the project since that time toward the completion of this valuable improvement—during the incumbency of his successor, over a period of sixteen years.

This brings up another thought: If the $85,000 already expended had been loaned at banking rates the interest alone would have amounted to $100,000 in sixteen years.

There is not a particle of reason why the School street extension should not again be taken up now, either by the county engineer or by the state highway commission. It is a real duty that is owed to our people to make that "Portals of the Past" a monument of glory to all future posterity, and in the meantime every public spirited citizen should get in and boost for a revival of the work, the neglect of which is alleged by some to be nothing short of criminal.

The only way to reach that ideal Thornton Beach was by horseback or hiking by way of Ingleside. And now it is quite a hike from the end of the No. 12 car line, but is well worth the strenuous effort.

A general get-together spirit was embraced by Colma, Vista Grande, Mission, Hillcrest and Crocker tracts to combine as the first suburban locality of San Francisco and we can now see how well these pioneers have succeeded.

Pete Bennessini claimed to be and was the champion horseshoer. The ambition of the "irrepressible character," Mickey Griffin, and Joe Millett was to race their steeds against any snail. Jim Callan claimed to have an eighteen-legged pig. Tom Mullins of Hillcrest wore a green hat—then Caleb Coakley "set 'em up."

"From the beginning," said W. J. Savage, principal of Jefferson School, "the North End Record has caused a new and very healthy interest in the reading of newspapers among the pupils, an educational assistance that is of incalculable advantage."

There were no schools in Vista Grande, Mission, Hillcrest or Crocker tracts twenty-five years ago, and most of the people were refugees from the San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Vista Grande claimed to have the only paint shop in the world run by a woman, the woman being Nellie L. Fontain, and she was the artist who painted all of the "Signs of the Times."

In those days the only whist games were at the homes of members of the whist clubs. The names of these clubs were: "Knickerbocker," "Original" and "Jolly Sixteen." Each club had sixteen members and met twice each month.

The world's greatest lightweight champion, Battling Nelson, was shaking hands with Colma friends recently. His picture was printed in the Record of May 20, 1909, when he began training at Millett's camp for his fight with Dick Hyland.

Colma Hall saloon safe was dynamited, but only $67 was stolen, said the proprietor, John A. Gillan.

A cartoon of Coffroth's royal flush was published in the Record of May 27, 1909, picturing Coulon, Stanley Ketchel, Jack Johnson, Battling Nelson and Abe Attell.

Eddie Hanlon's baseball team from San Francisco lost a game to the "A Mon Chateo" team, 9 to 4.

Adolph ("Doufee") Schenoni's team was killed by a car at Mission and Geneva avenue, where work was in progress for construction of a car line to Visitacion Valley. "Doufee's" loss was $500.

Decoration Day, 1909, Mrs. H. H. Smith of Mission tract, gave birth to a fine baby girl.

A successful barn dance was given at Biggio Park at which Battling Nelson was the popular floor manager. Did he manage the dance? Well—don't you ever think he didn't.

We are getting intensely interested in rummaging among these items of the past. Tell your friends about this column, reader. They might wish to contribute an interesting relic.

Claire Mayers, 16, of Denver, is the youngest of thirty-three candidates from whom thirteen "Wampas Baby" stars will be chosen for 1934.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importanec for health protection and a list of all contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

MORBIDITY REPORTS

San Mateo County, week ending July 28, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton: No report received.

Belmont: Tuberculosis (non resident), 1.

Burlingame: Erysipelas, 1; measles, 1.

Daly City: No new cases.

Hillsborough: No new cases.

Menlo Park: Whooping cough, 3.

Redwood City: Measles, 1; dysentery (bacillary), 1.

San Bruno: No new cases.

San Carlos: No new cases.

San Mateo: No new cases.

South San Francisco: Tuberculosis, 2.

Unincorporated Area

Kings Mountain Park (Skyline): Poliomyelitis, 1.

HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
Director of Health and Welfare.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some Little Known Matters That Should Prove of General Interest

(By Maude Larue Ives)

Question: What trees are most interesting and distinctive of all the trees of California, and why?

Answer: The sequoia, which grows nowhere except in California. There are two species of this evergreen tree, the redwoods and the "big trees." The former occur as magnificent forests; the latter, the oldest and largest trees on earth. It is difficult for the mind to grasp the age of these forest monarchs—some of them, declare authorities on the subject, must have been great trees in the days when Abraham went out from Ur of the Chaldees. They are possibly the oldest living things on earth.

* * *

Question: Of what use is the wild plant of the swamps and marshes called cat-tail?

Answer: This plant is useful, as well as decorative. The roots of cattails are rich in starch and are eaten by the Cossacks of Russia.

In England, too, they are eaten under the name of Cossack asparagus. The silky down of cat-tails is used in dressing wounds and for upholstering. During the world war it was employed in the manufacture of artificial silk and was a substitute for cotton. The pollen of these plants is very inflammable and in some places in Europe and India is used as tinder. Soaked in kerosene, the cat-tail serves the small boy as a torch on festive occasions.

* * *

Question: Who is John Bull?

Answer: The name is popularly used to typify England and the English people in the same sense that Uncle Sam typifies the United States and its people. It was first used by the witty Scotch doctor and writer, John Arbuthnot. John Bull, representing England, appears as a jolly, honest, plain-dealing but hot-tempered farmer.

John Bull wears a "tile" hat, a swallow-tail coat, has trousers tucked in boots and across his waistcoat appears the outline of the British flag.

* * *

Question: What is a Mandarin?

Answer: The English name applied to high officials of China—military, judicial and civil—before the republic was established. Mandarins were of different rank, and their relative positions were denoted by the color of the buttons on their ornamental caps. Governors and generals displayed buttons of red coral; lieutenant governors and judges, blue stones; lower officers, white, crystal and yellow. Each Mandarin wore an official robe; that of the military man was embroidered with representations of beasts, and that of the civil officers with birds; the judicial robe was not so ornate. A Chinaman could become a Mandarin by promotional examinations.

* * *

Question: Where is Lake Itasca and what is significant about it?

Answer: In Minnesota. From this body of water, so tiny that a boy can wade across it, emerges the rivulet which becomes the mighty Mississippi River.

* * *

Question: What famous American novelist and writer of fiction was once a longshoreman?

Answer: Jack London.

A Mr. Donovan of Boston declared he would quit work when he had made a million, and kept his word. We are sometimes tempted to make a similar vow.

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Burgundy, full gallon	75c	Claret, half gallon	25c
Burgundy, half gallon	40c	Sherry, full gallon	$1.45
Sauterne, full gallon	85c	Sherry, half gallon	75c
Sauterne, half gallon	45c	Burgundy, bottle	30c
Port, full gallon	$1.45	Sauterne, bottle	35c
Port, half gallon	75c	Port, bottle	40c

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PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

DREAMS

D'YOU ever have the strangest dreams—
With people chasing you?
You just can't run away it seems,
No matter what you do!

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SUN IS NATURAL HEALTH FACTOR

Strong Preventive of Rickets in Children.

By EDITH M. BARBER

FOR a long time now people have realized the pleasure and healthful benefit to be derived from fresh air and sunshine. It is only recently, however, that the actual curative and protective value of the sun rays has been understood.

With the discovery of the importance to health of those unknown factors which have been given the name of vitamins, intensive studies have been made of most food with the vitamin content in mind. It was found during these studies that milk from cows differed in vitamin content when they were in pasture and when they were in winter quarters.

This discovery led to further experimental work with animals, and a few years ago it was definitely proved that the source of vitamin D, the vitamin which has the power of protecting from rickets, could be obtained from two sources—from certain foods and from the action of the sun's rays on the body or on any food which contains a certain form of fat.

This effect of the sun comes from violet rays, which in summer are turned upon us most of the day, in winter only for a few hours around noonday. These rays are sifted out by glass unless it is specially treated, and they have the strongest effect on the unclothed parts of the body. They penetrate white clothes easier than darker colors. To take advantage of tais, children are being dressed as lightly as possible and are encouraged to play out of doors all day. In a playground which I visited last year they come in the most abbreviated of white bathing suits. They used two suits each day—one for the daily swim, the other to wear during play hours.

Many mothers do not realize that rickets is a disease to which most children are subject in a subacute form. The symptoms are those which a generation ago were associated with "delicate" children. The bones are not so hard as they should be, and for this reason bow legs and pigeon breast often result. It is evidently necessary to have plenty of vitamin D in the diet, or for the sunlight to enable the body to build bone, even when there is enough calcium and phosphorus, the materials which make bone hard, in the diet.

The mother who has her children's welfare at heart will take advantage of the sunlight as a natural health factor during the summer, and at the same time will continue to provide an easily digested, well balanced diet. For the sake of prevention of rickets this will contain plenty of whole milk and fresh vegetables and egg yolks. Cod-liver oil is, of course, the best known food source of vitamin D, and many children receive their daily ration of this summer and winter as an extra precaution.

It is not generally understood that poor teeth are often a symptom of a mild form of rickets. Aside from the question of good teeth as a health and beauty factor, the preventive methods as outlined are much pleasanter than long sessions in the dentist's chair.

Care must be taken at first not to let the children get sunburned by a long exposure. Five-minute periods are sufficient for the first day, with an increase daily as the skin becomes used to the heat. It is an interesting fact that for some, as yet unknown reason, sunlight also stimulates appetite and general good health. The summer should be used to store health for the winter. Simple abundant foods will do their share in this. Serve as many meals as possible picnic fashion out of doors.

Junket.

One junket tablet, one quart milk, quarter cupful sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla, salt.

Dissolve the junket tablet in two tablespoonfuls of the cold milk. Heat the remainder of the milk and sugar, stirring constantly until it is just lukewarm. If the milk is hot the junket will not set. Add the flavoring and dissolved junket, mix and turn into the serving dishes. Let stand at room temperature until set, then chill ready to serve.

Variations of Plain Junket.

For chocolate junket melt one ounce of chocolate over hot water. Add three tablespoonfuls hot water, cook until it is smooth and add to the milk before heating the latter.

For caramel junket caramelize the sugar, add sufficient hot water to dissolve the caramel and add to the milk.

Junkets may be served with a sauce of sweetened fruits, such as banana, pineapples, oranges and dates, or crushed and sweetened berries. It may also be served with plain custard, chocolate or caramel sauce.

Blanc Mange.

Three tablespoonfuls cornstarch, two to four tablespoonfuls sugar, half cupful cold milk, one and one-half cupfuls scalded milk, half teaspoonful vanilla, a pinch of salt.

Mix cornstarch and sugar with one-half cupful cold milk. Scald remainder of milk in top of double boiler. Stir the cornstarch mixture into the scalded milk, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Cover and cook in the double boiler for forty-five minutes. Five minutes before it is finished add vanilla and salt. Turn into molds and set away in a cold place. When cold and firm turn out on a serving dish and serve with cream or with chocolate sauce.

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QUACK, QUACK

"Sally talks like a book."
"Yes, wonderful volume of speech."

Cat Picks Own Home; Refuses to Be "Lost"

Bucyrus, Ohio.—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Higgins fed the stray, yellow cat which came meowing to their doorstep, and adopted their house as its home, but they didn't want the animal.

They took it in their car 38 miles to a place in the country.

Two days later the doctor and wife returned to their home. Curled up at their back door was the stray, yellow cat.

Observatory in Texas to Test Einstein Theory

Alpine, Texas.—A test of the Einstein theory; study of star atmosphere and investigation of the properties of matter exposed to high temperatures will be the particular work assigned to the Mt. Locke observatory shortly to be opened in the Davis mountains of west Texas.

Its 80-inch telescope will be second in size to the 100-inch glass of the Mt. Wilson observatory. The difference in size does not denote an inferior instrument. It will be fully as powerful, for its special purpose of studying faint nebulae and discovering distant universes.

Operation of the observatory for 30 years will be under joint direction of the University of Texas, which is supplying the plant, and the University of Chicago, which will staff and operate it. Dr. Otto Struve of the Yerkes observatory will direct its work.

The observatory is being erected with proceeds of a residuary legacy left to the University of Texas by the late W. J. McDonald, Paris (Texas) banker.

Its site is on a 6,791-foot elevation, chosen after months of atmospheric and temperature tests.

My Neighbor SAYS:

DO NOT stick a fork into a baked potato to see if it is done. This allows the steam to escape and makes the potato soggy.

* * *

A cloth dipped in hot vinegar will remove paint from window glass.

* * *

To garnish a steak cut a lemon into thin slices and sprinkle each with paprika. Surround steak with watercress and lay lemon slices on cress.

* * *

If table oilcloth is occasionally rubbed over with liquid wax and then polished it will wear longer and look better.

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Hard-Boiled Cavalrymen "Kidnaped" Little Lamb

Broadus, Mont.—Rough, tough, hard-boiled members of the machine gun unit of the Fourth United States cavalry participated in a "kidnaping" near here—and are suffering retribution.

While the doughboys were approaching Broadus a tiny lamb trailed the cavalcade for three miles. Unable to force the kid to return to its mother, the soldiers placed it in a chuck-wagon and made the stranger a company pet.

Now the machine gun unit has a special "lamb-nursing detail"—aided and abetted by a nipple and bottle of special construction.

Romeo and Juliet Enter Lives of Young Russians

Moscow.—Romeo and Juliet, Hamlet, King Lear and other Shakespearian characters are taking their places along with Marx and Engles in the literary diet of Soviet youth. For some years after the revolution, only the reading of books which accentuated "class consciousness," or gave technical instruction was encouraged by the state.

Rockefeller Scion and His Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. John French of New York and Greenwich, Conn., have made formal announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Mary French, to Laurance Spelman Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The wedding will take place in August. Young Rockefeller, a graduate of Princeton university, has just completed his first year at Harvard law school. Miss French is a graduate of Rosemary hall, and has attended Vassar college.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Fishing is far from being sport for the men of the beam trawlers that operate in the vicinity of New York. Some of the stout craft that tow the great nets—a beam keeps them open, hence the name—have power-operated equipment, which lightens the labors of the fishermen somewhat. But on many, the only power is that of human muscles. Once every hour the net is pulled aboard, a long and toilsome job and one requiring skill, since there is the possibility of losing a portion, if not all, of the catch. As the net rises, it is clamped shut carefully and as much rubbish as possible scraped off. Finally, when it has risen its length above the deck, with cascades of salt water pouring over the fishermen, a string is pulled and the catch pours out. Not until then do the fishermen know what luck they have had.

* * *

As quickly as possible, the net goes back into the ocean and the boat steams ahead another hour. The crew does not loaf, however. The catch has to be sorted. Varied is the take from the sea. There are evil-looking skates and blowfish, along with other "trash." There are green turtles, which eventually will make soup along Broadway. In fact, there are all sorts of marine life. Much of it is worthless and goes back overboard along with the rubbish scraped up by the net. The marketable fish are then cleaned and placed on ice. When that is done, it is time to haul in the net again. And so it goes hour after hour.

* * *

Beam trawlers are accustomed to finding many strange things in their nets. In the days of prohibition, bottles were often part of the catch. Sometimes trinkets of various kinds are salvaged from the sea. But the crew of a trawler operating off the Rockaways recently had a real surprise. The net came in slowly and the captain reckoned that they had something more than a ton of fish. The catch wasn't fish, however. It was an airplane motor with a propellor attached, the whole weighing 3,000 pounds. The motor had been lost from a plane, which had crashed while being tested for the government.

* * *

While beam trawling is extremely hard work at all times of the year, in winter it is even more than that. Gales may blow, ice may cover lines, decks and even men, but fishing still goes on. Asked Capt. Charles Hanff, who commanded a beam trawler—the captain works right along with the crew—for many years, enough years in fact to send a son through college, why men chose such an arduous occupation. He replied that he didn't know—unless it was because they liked it!

* * *

New York is noted for its chiselers. They seem to be everywhere. Nothing escapes their attention. But to my mind, the meanest of them all were those who crashed the lines where 8-cent milk was being sold to those too poor to pay the regular retail price. Because of the chiselers, several thousand of the poor were unable to obtain milk badly needed for children. And a check also showed several thousand chiselers on the welfare rolls. There should be some special kind of punishment devised for such alleged human beings. For instance, they might be made to take the place of those they chiseled out of food.

* * *

For no reason at all, there comes into my mind at the moment the tale of the gentleman who attended one of those pent-house parties. Wandering out onto the terrace, he glanced down at adjacent apartments and what he saw interested him so that he borrowed a pair of field glasses from his host. Handing the leather case to a friend, he started a slow circuit of the terrace, the friend following with the case dangling from his neck. "What are you doing anyway?" demanded another member of the party. "Oh," replied the case carrier, "I'm acting as caddy for a peeping Tom."

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

That Word Incisive

"HIS thinking is clear, his speech is incisive" we were told of a young addition to a political fold. And we hoped his speech was not too incisive!

This is a word whose derivation does not contradict its modern significance, but rather emphasizes as it illuminates it.

From the Latin "in" and "cadere" (in-to cut) the word literally means "to cut in." So incisive thinking cuts into its subject, and incisive speech cuts into—the person at whom it is directed.

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OH, MR. PREACHER!

"I love you more than tongue can tell."
"Then let the parson do the talking."

Juror Discharged for Chewing Cigar in Court

New York.—A gentleman of the jury absent-mindedly placed an unlighted cigar in his mouth during the trial of a minor negligence case in the Supreme court in Brooklyn, causing Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis to remove him from the jury and fine him $10.

"Kitty" Well-Behaved

Hartford, Conn.—Four hundred children, visiting Children's museum, played with a skunk without embarrassing after-effects. The animal was a pet of Superintendent Arthur L. Clark and "well behaved."

Studying Washing Effect of Unbuilt Dam

Prof. Harold A. Thomas of the Carnegie Institute of Technology using a one-eightieth scale model of the projected Tygart River dam, key project in the Pittsburgh flood control plan for the Monongahela and Ohio rivers, for an exhaustive study of the washing effect of the rushing waters. The dam will be part of a flood control plan to cost about $12,000,000 which is already under way in the hands of United States army engineers.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

IN THE DINING ROOM.

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it important enough to matter in which direction the cutting edge of the dinner knife should be laid—toward the plate or away from it?

Answer: Toward it, because when picked up it comes more easily to hand. All details of table setting are important because lack of precision spoils the effect of perfection exactly as even a few errors mar the whole page of a letter.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Post: I had dinner the other night in the house of a hostess who placed napkins on the right side of the plate instead of on the left side. This is the first time I have encountered the reversed practice. Is it a new idea? If so, is it correct according to etiquette?

Answer: There is no rule as to whether the napkin is put left, right, or crossways above the plate. All these positions are permissible only in houses of limited service in which it is necessary that food be put at the places. In houses with plenty of servants, no food is put at the places before people are seated, and the napkin is put in its correct position on the service plate.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend tells me that according to latest modern fashion your column was behind the times in saying that deputy hostesses serve the tea and chocolate at a formal tea introducing a debutante. I am told all serving is done by servants.

Answer: I have no idea whose column your friend is quoting, but it was not mine. Never in any times have deputy hostesses poured either at a formal tea or at a wedding collation. To quote my own book in the edition published in 1922: "At the most formal type of tea, the tea table is exactly like that at a wedding reception, in that it is a large table set as a buffet, and is always in charge of the caterer's men, or the hostess' own butler or waitress and assistants. It is never presided over by deputy hostesses."

* * *

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to use individual butter knives when bread and butter plates are not used?

Answer: Of course not. There would be nowhere to put them.

WE WOULD LIKE TO CELEBRATE

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have two sons coming home from abroad with their wives, whom I have never met. I would like to entertain rather informally when they are here so that many people will be able to meet them. What kind of party would you suggest that I give, and tell me how to write the invitations?

Answer: An afternoon tea is the simplest party to give and very suitable to such an occasion. Write across your visiting card:

To meet Mrs. John Jones
and Mrs. Henry Jones
Sat., Sept. 23,
Tea at 5 o'clock.

On the day of the tea your daughters-in-law would receive with you. Have the table set in your dining room. Serve tea and either fruit punch or coffee or chocolate, as well as sandwiches and cake, but nothing else. Or, if you prefer an evening hour, then write on your double visiting card:

To meet
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones
and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones
Sat. Eve., Sept. 23,
at 9 o'clock.

Serve sandwiches, salad, ice cream, cake, fruit punch and coffee. Otherwise, details the same as for a tea.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Post: Mother and father will have their silver wedding anniversary late this month. They are not planning to entertain, but I would like to have something for them, because I am very proud that at the end of twenty-five years together they are still ideally happy. What could I do? Perhaps I ought to tell you that I am single and live with them, but we belong to a country club where I could entertain without having them know beforehand.

Answer: You might give a dinner and invite the few people they like best. Or, if you want to ask many people, you might have a tea for them, or an informal evening reception, which would be exactly the same excepting that you will have to have a little more to eat. You should ask people verbally and tell them it is to be a surprise party. A wedding cake with white icing, but decorated with silver—if this appeals to you—and as much silver decoration as you can think of would be suitable.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

The Natchez Trace

Back in pioneer days when the first boatmen made their way with their crude produce-laden craft down the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Ohio and the Mississippi to New Orleans the Natchez Trace played a large part, says Literary Digest. This was an overland route of about 550 miles, the merest trace through woods and swamps from Nashville to Natchez. It ran through country that is now Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi.

Colma News Notes

On Monday of this week Mr. Frederick Volkman was guest of honor at a party given to celebrate his birthday. Those present were Mrs. F. Volkman, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. L. Volkman, Mrs. E. Mooney, Mrs. H. Volkman and Messrs. Bob and Bill Wright, Henry Volkman and Misses Muriel Mooney and June Volkman. Mr. Volkman was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Fuchs and Anita Mooney are spending the remainder of their summer vacation in Santa Cruz.

Mr. Julius Camenzind, accompanied Mr. Rudy Petracchi on a business trip to Redding during the week.

Due to the increase of business, the Colombo box factory has purchased a new truck.

The Marconi Nest No. 1787, O.O.O., will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 12, at Lovchen Gardens. The principal feature will be the tug of war between two teams captained by Joe Cavalli and R. Melani. There will be union music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foley of Palo Alto spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Josephine Greene and family.

Mr. Richard Bauer is suffering with an injured hand received while at work.

Miss Tessie Camenzind is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. H. Shields of San Francisco.

Miss Mary Belli has returned home after a tour of the North.

Miss Mary Callan of Washington and Briggs streets is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Mr. Pat Ballentini met with an automobile accident Sunday morning on the corner of Market and Mission in Colma. He was uninjured.

Mr. Bob Oaks attended a dance at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco on Saturday evening.

While working with a hammer at his home Mr. Roy Franzsia injured his thumb severely.

Mr. Angelo Betrrini spent the past weekend in Santa Cruz with friends.

Mr. Bob Silvestri spent last Thursday playing golf at the Stanford University in Palo Alto.

Many reported a delightful time at the Happy-Go-Lucky Social Hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marty and daughter Helen attended a picnic at Neptune Beach on Sunday, given by the United Swiss Association.

Mr. Louis Nava has purchased a new delivery truck for his meat shop.

Mr. Joe Silicani is confined at home with an infected knee.

Mr. Angelo Stampanoni has returned after working in Santa Cruz for some time.

Miss Angelina Mozzini of Clara street entertained at her home last Wednesday evening for a number of friends. An enjoyable time was had playing bridge.

Mrs. Angelo Moresco is entertaining her sister from Watsonville.

Mrs. Fred Silicani and daughters, Alice and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nassano and Mrs. Schonne and sons, "Bummy" and Norman, spent Sunday at Salada Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Betchardt and daughter Doris and Frank and Henry Sutter enjoyed an outing at Salada Beach last Friday.

Messrs Alfred Silicani, Dick Sanders and Owen Greene spent several days camping at Salada Beach.

Mrs. Angelo Moresco spent some time at Watsonville with her parents before returning home with her sister.

A number of the younger set from this section are planning to attend a dance at the Millbrae School House on Saturday evening.

Miss Daisy Carter of Los Angeles is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cailan of Washington and Briggs streets for two weeks.

Mr. G. Lembi spent the past weekend with his parents in Holy City.

SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH DROWNED

RUBY BEACH, July 30.—While hundreds of people were enjoying the day, fishing and bathing at the beach, Sunday, Kendrick La Bree of San Francisco lost his life by drowning.

The young man was swimming in the surf with a companion, Bob Grimminger, and two young women, also of San Francisco. La Bree was suddenly caught in the undertow and swept off his feet and sank from sight before any of the party could go to his assistance.

The incoming tide washed the body of the victim ashore two blocks from the scene of his disappearance a short time later, and every effort was made by persons on the scene to revive him, but without avail.

Meanwhile, a request from Constable S. A. Landini brought the First Aid Equipment of No. 1 Company of the Daly City Volunteer Fire Department to the scene. The members of this company—Captain Pete Dormey, K. Peterson and William Banfield—worked for three hours with their pulmotor in an effort to save the young man's life. The company had traveled a distance of thirteen miles to reach the scene.

On arrival of Dr. Ring from the Villa Sanitarium he pronounced La Bree dead and the firemen ceased their efforts to revive him. The body was removed to the Daly City morgue.

An inquest was held there at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the verdict being accidental drowning.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Welden Bowen of San Diego avenue entertained at a birthday dinner Friday of last week in honor of Mr. Bowen's sister, Mrs. Lucille Nelson.

After dinner, the evening was spent in playing cards.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters, Barbara and Joan; Mrs. Sally Bowen, Miss Doris Bowen, Miss Inez Bowen, Mr. Kenneth Williams and Weldon Bowen Jr.

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AIRPLANES AID NORTHERN MINE DEVELOPMENT

Fly Over Warner Pass To Reach Field of Reported New Gold Strike

Through perusal of an interesting article from the pen of Sidney Norman, noted mining authority, in the Vancouver Sun, we learn of a field of operations which may prove to be of great value to the Northland mining interests. He writes:

A local engineer who has recently returned from a plane trip to the property of Taylor Windfall Gold Mines in the Taseko Lake country, has brought word of the remarkable showing now being developed.

Work has not proceeded for enough to determine the extent or strike of the deposit, but it has already been established that good gold values extend over a wide undefined area, with some probability that the deposit will prove to be a "pipe."

Diamond drilling has already proven values to a depth of 315 feet and in hole No. 3, which is 85 feet from No.1 and approximately 125 fet from the original glory hole showing, values of from 1.2 oz. to 1.84 oz. have been found at depths ranging from 70 to 90 feet, according to this authority.

When he left the mine, three holes had been drilled: No. 1 to a depth of 315 feet; No. 2 to a depth of 140 feet, where it stands cemented, and No. 3. No. 1 is 118 feet from the glory hole; No. 2 still further away by 85 feet on a straight line, and No. 3 85 feet off that line to the west.

The glory hole, which marks the original discovery, is 100 fet long by 50 feet wide, and possibly 30 feet deep. It shows a honeycombed quartz, apparently fused by great heat, and often friable enough to be crushed in the hand, with somewhat the appearance of pumice. In it are found nodules of gold of angular shape and of particularly dark color. The average gold content, while believed to be richly commercial, can only be determined by mine-vein mill tests, and it is for that purpose the small pilot mill has been installed.

Values in No. 1 diamond drill hole have run from traces to as high as 2.24 ozs. gold; o. 2 showed little value the highest assay being 26 oz.; while No. 3, as mentioned, returned assays of 1.2 oz. and 1.84 oz. between 70 and 90 feet of depth. All the holes passed through 30 or 40 feet of overburden.

A sketch map of these drill holes, in relation to the glory hole, seems to suggest that the deposit is oval in form, with axis at least 100 feet, possibly as much as 200 long.

TEN-TON MILL

The ten-ton- Straub mill, which was flown in by plane, is about ready to start treatment of the surface ores, and it is believed that, whatever may be the results at depth, there is enough pay material in the glory hole to make a season's run sufficiently remunerative to take care of expense.

The deposit is on the east side of Iron Creek, which runs into Taseko River at a point about 12 miles from the lake. To the west are the Battlement Mountains, and on the east the Mother Lode grandiorite mountains. The deposit is in volcanic formation, which overlies the granite, with probable thickness of from 500 to 1000 fet.

On the west side of the Taseko River is the Mother Lode property, in a grano-diorite "break," showing an entirely different mineralization, consisting largely of chalcocite and chalcopyrite, carrying gold values.

MOTHR LODE GROUP

This property was developed to some extent four or five years ago by Consolidated Smelters, which did some diamond drilling and ran a crosscut toward the vein about 150 feet. The latter never reached its objective, however, and the work was suspended for reasons not made public.

At the present time Mother Lode is being examined by R. H. Stewart, M. E., for Vancouver parties who have taken some kind of an option upon the group.

DANGEROUS AIRWAY

The progress made by Taylor Windfall this season is testimony to the wonderful changes brought about by airplane developement in its relation to mining in out-of-the-way places. Altogether 12 or 15 tons of supplies and equipment have been taken in by Bridge River & Cariboo Airways in a Fairchild five-passenger plane.

In all forty round trips have been made over what is believed to be the most hazardous commercial airway in North America. Starting from Shalalth, on Seton Lake, the way lies over Mission Mountain, which rises 3500 feet above the lake, then up the Bridge River valley a short distance and over the north valley range to Gun Lake.

From there to Taseko Lake is about 35 miles, over terrain in which a safe landing of any kind would be impossible. To reach the lake two ways are open: Warner Pass, at an elevation of 7800 feet, or Taylor Pass, at an elevation of 6800 feet, the higher pass being the shorter route.

To clear either of these passes it is necessary to soar at least 10,000 feet, not only to negotiate the passes, but to give gliding space to a landing if anything goes wrong.

CONQUEST BY AIR

Ordinarily Warner Pass is the best route, but fog banks beating in from the west often make passage highly dangerous or impossible. Amateurs who have taken the trip unanimously agree that once is enough, especially if the ship happens to run into a fog bank as the last range is breasted.

And yet, without planes, development of this and other properties in inaccessible places would be practically impossible, except for a few weeks in midsummer.

The alternate route is via P. G. E. to Williams Lake, thence 58 miles by wagon road to Hanceville, thence to Fletcher Lake, and finally by trail which rises to an elevation of 4100 feet to Taseko Lake, and then 15 miles by trail to the mine—a matter of a week or ten days at the best.

The return trip to Vancouver can be made under two hours, with good visibility. The route lies over either Warner or Taylor Pass to Gun Lake, and then almost due south over mountainous country, where heights up to 15,000 feet must be attained to clear mountains such as Garibaldi, which rises 8830 feet above sea level.

GRIT AND FAITH

The history of the Taylor Windfall mine goes back about twenty years when it was discovered by Herbert Taylor, who is still the guiding spirit of the enterprise. Until a few months ago he had "gone it alone," laboriously packing in meagre supplies over the trails and passes and putting in a few weeks' work each year.

The season is particularly short, owing to the high elevations that must be crossed, and, though he worked hard year after year little impression was made, except that he established in his own mind that he had something of value too large for one man to handle.

A few months ago a public company was formed, with control in the hands of well-known Vancouver and Victoria men, who realized fully the nature of the undertaking, and therefore determined that supplies and equipment should be taken in by air and a full season's work thus assured.

VANCOUVER FINANCED

Among those interested in the venture are W. W. B. Farris, barrister; G. C. Hyatt and F. R. Macdonald, all of Vancouver, and R. F. Castle of Victoria, the latter of whom is now at the mine superintending the work.

Herbert Taylor is also on the ground and he retains the largest interest in the project in the shape of stock of the new company, of which he is president. His faith and stick-to-itiveness against almost insuperable odds are what have made this West, but even these qualities would have been of little value, at least for many years, but for conquest of time and distance by aviation.

ELECT . . . .

HARRY L. TODD
Former Postmaster, San Francisco
MEMBER
State Board of Equalization
Republican Nominee
Primary Election August 28, 1934

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Last week the ladies of the Sewing Club met at the home of Sister Lewis on Templeton avenue. Those attending were Sisters Gaitor, Ireton, Lewis, Hurley and Dorn.

The next meeting will be at the home of President Elsie Ireton on Wednesday, August 8, at her home on Winchester street. Ladies come and spend a pleasant afternoon.

Sister Camille Beckett of Winchester street, accompanied by Sisters Sarah Nordgren, Elsie Ireton, Ethel Dorn and Mrs. Overstreet, motored to the court house at Redwood City, where they attended the Naturalization Class held there Tuesday morning of this week.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

The Italian American Citizens Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday, August 8, at their hall on Knowles avenue.

All those who are candidates for offices in San Mateo County have been invited to attend and address the gathering.

All citizens are urged to be present at this meeting.

ELECT . . . .
W. H. CLAY
JUSTICE of the PEACE
At The Primary
AUGUST 28

MINING NOTES OF VARIOUS SECTIONS

Mining has been resumed at the Blue Point Gravel Mine near Smartville, in Nevada county, where the burning of the Nevada Irrigation District's flumes in the 40,000-acre fire of several weeks ago, necessitated a shutdown until repairs could be made.

The mining company sent crews to the Mooney Flat section to work on the rebuilding of the flumes. The Blue Point is operated by the Gold Exploration Company, a subsidiary of the Tintic Standard of Utah.

* * *

F. M. Black, managing director of Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Sheep Creek, who has just returned to Vancouver from the mine, reports mill construction well advanced with the building being roofed this week.

Celebrates Second Birthday

Welden Bowen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Welden Bowen of San Diego avenue celebrated his second birthday, Tuesday, by entertaining several of his little friends.

The dining room and table were prettily decorated in pink and blue crepe paper, with little favors to match.

Those present to enjoy the afternoon were Mrs. Kelsey Bowen and children, Marie and George; Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughters, Barbara and Joan; Mrs. H. Hutchings and son Harry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Perata, Mrs. Sally Bowen, Mrs. Dorothy Fraser and son Donald and Mrs. G. Picchi and children, Mary and Tulio, and Junior Ditty.

Mrs. Fleming Passes

Mrs. Lillian M. Fleming of Rice street passed away, Monday of this week, following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Harry J. Fleming, and a son, Robert H. Fleming.

Mrs. Fleming was a native of Missouri.

The funeral was conducted from the parlors of Suhr & Weiboldt at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning of this week, thence to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, where a requiem mass was celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Belgians to Celebrate

Belgians of the bay region will observe the anniversary of their independence, Saturday, August 11.

Paul Arends, chairman of the committee, announces a dinner dance, to be held at 7:30 p. m., in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Reservations should be made in advance at the Belgian Consulate.

Mr. Ullyens de Schooten, Consul General for Belgium on the Pacific Coast, will be a guest and speaker of the evening.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its regular monthly whist party on Tuesday evening, August 7 at 8:30 o'clock in the Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue. An enjoyable evening is promised all who attend.

It is announced former Governor C. C. Young will speak in Daly City, Saturday, at Hillcrest drive and Mission street, at 9 a. m.

Charles and Aibert MacCarthy of Bellevue avenue spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peck of Colma.

George Harden of Bellevue avenue celebrated his birthday at a dinner given in his honor on Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. N. O'Brien and daughter Ellen of Martinez.

Miss Carol Schoening of Mission street returned home Sunday from a four weeks vacation in Santa Cruz as house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guenter. Mr. and Mrs. Guenter spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ottoboni of Sneath Lane. Mrs. Ottobini, who is Miss Schoening's mother, is a sister of Mrs. Guenter.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts of Winchester street left last Saturday for a motor trip of several weeks to Lake County and Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bodien and family of Rice street returned home Monday from a vacation spent at Monte Rio on the Russian River. While there Mr. Bodien and James Reardon responded to two fire alarms. A home burned at Tyrone and there was another fire at Mesa Grande.

Mrs. S. Nordgren and children of Bellevue avenue returned, Wednesday of last week, from three weeks vacation at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hansen at Cedarville, Modoc County. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen formerly resided on Bepler street in Daly City. En route home, Mrs. Nordgren had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Anna Dahl.

The registered unemployed will hold a benefit whist in the Daly City Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Aug. 15.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle and son Eddie spent Sunday evening visiting with Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy of Bellevue avenue.

Miss Susan McKeown and Miss Viola Rheaume of Los Olivos avenue returned recently from a vacation in Seattle, Portland and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of Bellevue avenue motored to San Mateo, Sunday, and witnessed the ball game there. They then continued to Palo Alto, where they saw the Daly City Eagles team defeat the Palo Alto Bulldogs by a score of 9 to 6.

Charles C. Curtiss of Knowles avenue phoned the police about 11:20 Monday morning that a fire had broken out at the foot of Knowles avenue. Members of the local police and water departments responded and found a S. P. boxcar blazing. It was extinguished without great damage.

Mrs. Mary White of Theta avenue left Saturday for Guerneville, where she will spend a week with her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Power, who are spending the summer at their country home there.

POPULAR YOUNG DALY CITY PAIR WED AT CHURCH

The marriage of Miss Frances Jacona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cabano of Como street, to Mr. Fred Shaughnessy was solemnized at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The church and altar were beautifully decorated with huge baskets of gladioli and delphinium. Rev. Father Doyle officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of white satin with a long train. Her veil of tulle was attached to a small lace cap. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Loretta Young, matron of honor, wore an apricot silk crepe gown with large picture hat and carried orange and yellow begonias.

The bridesmaids, four in number, were gowned in pastel shades of organdie, with large picture hats to match. Miss Dorothy Fuller in pink organdie trimmed in blue, carried blue delphinium. Miss Winifred Durham, in blue organdie trimmed in pink, carried pink roses. Miss Margaret McLeod, in yellow organdie trimmed in green, carried talisman roses. Miss Dorothy Biggio, in green organdie trimmed in yellow, carried yellow roses.

Little Miss Dolores Boitano, dressed in an old fashioned gown of blue organdie with a little poke bonnet to match, carried a basket of pink baby roses and maiden hair fern.

Little Richard Gracia, wearing a tuxedo, was ring bearer.

Mr. Jerry Jobe was the best man and the ushers were George Mills, Angelo Garbini, George Vogle and Robert Jacona, the latter a brother of the bride.

Mrs. Adolph Carbano, mother of the bride, wore a peach colored lace gown with large black hat and corsage of orchids.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Loretta Johnson sang "Ava Marie."

A reception and dance for the young couple was held, Sunday evening, at Druids' Hall on Page street, San Francisco. A five piece orchestra furnished music for dancing. In an adjoining hall a buffet supper was served to several hundred friends and relatives.

Following a short honeymoon, spent in Marin County, Mr. and Mrs. Shaughnessy will reside on Parkview avenue in Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Byrne and son George of Delano, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne of Mission street and Charles Byrne of Frankfort street, returned to their home in Delano last Saturday.

On their regular monthly entertainment night the Salada P. T. A. relief committee will conduct a benefit whist Friday, August 3, at 8:30 p. m., in the Salada Beach school house.

Jules Ny of Risel street was a guest at the Printers' Crafts banquet given in Oakland last Friday evening.

Vernon Ireton of Winchester street has secured a position with the state Forestry Division and is stationed at Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Maitia of Oakland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton of Winchester street last Sunday.

Miss M. Norry of Oliver street left Tuesday of this week for a week's vacation at Rockaway Beach as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sari and son.

Ilija Palikucha, 40, son of Mrs. Sophie Palikucha of 181 Santa Cruz avenue, passed away in the Community Hospital on Thursday of last week. Funeral services were conducted from a funeral chapel in San Francisco last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Witt of Willits street left Friday of last week for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she expects to remain a month visiting her parents.

Mrs. Flora Foppian, Mrs. D. Watson and daughter Miss Sally of Evergreen avenue, Mrs. Dora Holmberg and Mrs. Pool spent Friday of last week at Neptune Beach as guests of Mrs. Lewis of Bellevue avenue, who spent the month of July there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and children, Gloria and Jack Jr., of Crocker avenue spent the weekend at Boyes Springs as guests of Captain and Mrs. I. Gurmendez. A dinner was given Sunday in honor of Captain Gurmendez to celebrate his 77th birthday. Present were Ma. and Mrs. Jack Coleman and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Luckmann and son Floyd, Mrs. A. Parramore and Mr. A. Sontag, a noted artist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies and sons of Knowles avenue returned, Tuesday, from a week spent in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guenter and son and daughter of Santa Cruz were visiters Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ottoboni of the Tanforan Nursery.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Pitman of Trinity Church of San Francisco were visitors, Thursday last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Meeth of Westlake avenue.

HONOR OFFICERS OF DEPARTMENT AT JOINT MEET

Veterans and Auxiliary at Recent Session Addressed By Prominent Speakers

(Fred R. Linser, Publicity Chairman)

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, honored the duly elected department officers at a meeting held on Friday evening, July 27, in the Masonic Hall.

At a joint meeting with their Auxiliary, held immediately following a short business meeting, the following department officers were presented and the honors due them exemplified:

Department Commander Edward M. Seacord; Department Quartermaster and Adjutant Charles Gavin; Department Junior Vice Commander Dick Flatland; National Council of Administration Member Charles Carlston; National Aide de Camp Shorty Stewart; Department Aide Charles Kesterson; Department Council Administration Member W. H. Augustus.

The following appointments were announced and, following official announcement, they were instituted and installed by Comrade Carlston:

District Commander, Sixth District, Michael Dwyer; District Commander, Eighth District, Fred R. Linser; Deputy Chief of Staff at Large, Charles Houston; County Chief of Staff, San Mateo County, Earl King; Department Color Sergeant, Ralph DeCoursey.

The city council was represented at the meeting by Councilmen Sundermann and Selmi, who represented Mayor Smith, who was unavoidably absent.

We must not overlook our Auxiliary. We regret that it was impossible for the majority of Department officers to be present. However, the following were in attendance:

Mrs. Ann Young, Color Guard; Miss Claire Peccannino, Department Color Bearer; Mrs. Margaret Donahue, Department Vice President.

The speaker of the evening was Department Commander Seacord. He outlined his tentative program for the year and what he expected of each officer and each post. His address dwelt on reds and radicals elements in our communities, the organization membership and co-operation.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the members of the Auxiliary.

This post extends a cordial invitation to every officer and member to meet with us at our meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in Masonic Hall, Daly City.

The Sunday School of Grace Church of the Nazarene will hold a picnic tomorrow, Saturday, at Fleishhacker Pool. Meet at the church, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenues at 9: o'clock in the morning. Bring your lunch and all the family. Also bring car fare. There will be games, ice cream and lots of fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunt of San Francisco were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorm of Risel street Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott and children, Billie and Eleanor, of Westlake avenue returned home Monday after a week's vacation, during which they went as far north as Crater Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moller and daughter Mary Ellen and nephew, Billie Moller, who have been visiting Mrs. Moller's sister, Mrs. Eva Page of San Diego avenue, left Friday for Oregon, where they will remain indefinitely.

Mrs. J. L. Moran of Berkeley was a visitor, Monday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. V. Callaghan of Westlake avenue. Mildred Bernice Callaghan returned to Berkeley with her grandmother to visit until the end of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pitts and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rowe, of Hillcrest drive visited with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Dickie at the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKay, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan and daughter Laverne and Jack Beranes were dinner guests, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton, Niantic Ave.

Mr. Peter Morgan Jr. entertained at a dancing party at his home on Niantic avenue last Saturday evening. The following friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lindorf and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKay, Mr. and Mrs. George Stahl, Mrs. Verna Ames and daughter Marjorie; Messrs. Jack Quinn, Charles Jones, Bill Regis and Peter Morgan Sr.

Miss Rose Schultz left for her home in Iowa Monday, after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fessenden of San Diego avenue.

James Hawthorne of Willits street returned home Thursday after five weeks spent on his uncle's ranch at Orland.

GRADUATE OF LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WEDS

Miss Adeline Pellacani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baumeister of 452 San Diego avenue, became the bride of Mr. Glenn Otto Cullum of San Francisco at a pretty home wedding, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. Father Doyle officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was prettily gowned in white eyelet organdie, with a spray of gardenias in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Irene Dubic, maid of honor, was becomingly gowned in pink organdie with a spray of talisman roses in her hair. She also carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. Rand Butterfield was the best man.

The parlor was beautifully decorated in white paper streamers and white gladioli. In one corner of the room was placed a cluster of white wedding bells, under which the bridal party stood during the ceremony.

A reception for the young couple followed the service.

The lower floor, which was used for dancing, was decorated in blue and gold, the colors of Jefferson Union High School, from which institution the bride was graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullum contemplate spending a three weeks honeymoon in touring the northern part of California and part of Oregon. Before returning home they will also visit relatives and friends of the groom for some time in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poole of Bellevue avenue entertained at cards at their home last Friday evening. Refreshments were served after the card game. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall and Messrs. Dave Poole and Bert Oakley of San Francisco.

Miss Grace Hauptli and Miss Lillian Hauptli of San Pedro avenue spent the weekend at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weitzel and Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and son Billy of Agnew visited at the home of Mrs. Helen Manderville on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reardon and family of Rice street returned from Monte Rio on Monday morning. They report having a splendid vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Breger of Vancouver, B. C., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gimovsky of Hanover street. Mrs. Breger is a sister of Mr. Gimovsky. The couple plan to remain here for two weeks.

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. (Young People), 6:45
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAYS
Midweek Service, 7:45 p. m.

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John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
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Services, 3 P. M.

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Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

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5724 Mission Street, San Francisio.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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